

High Court Tells Legislature It Must Redistrict by May 1

State Justices to Draft Own Plan if Lawmakers, Governor Fail to Act

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Supreme Court declared unconstitutional today existing State Senate and Assembly districts and told the governor and the Legislature to redistrict by May 1.

The court also ruled invalid an attempt by the Legislature to reapportion by resolution, a device aimed at bypassing the Governor.

Reapportionment must be accomplished by a law signed by the governor, the high court said. It ruled that if no reapportionment is accomplished by May 1, the court itself will take action and "execute a plan of such apportionment pursuant to which the 1964 legislative election shall be called."

The court's decision was unanimous and was written by Justice Horace Wilkie. The court granted Gov. John W. Reynolds' request that the secretary of state be enjoined from calling 1964 elections on the basis of existing districts or pursuant to the resolution adopted by the Republican controlled Legislature.

The court ruled that the "Rosenberry plan" under which Assembly and Senate districts were established in 1952 no longer meets the standard of apportionment set by the Wisconsin Constitution.

Standards Not Met

By applying a statistical method which compares the populations of the largest and smallest existing districts, Wilkie said current districts do not "conform to the standard of per capita equality of representation."

In rejecting a Republican attempt to bypass the governor and reapportion by resolution, the court noted that "both the governor and the Legislature are indispensable parts of the legislative process."

"Because the governor is given such an important role by our Constitution in the entire legislative process," Wilkie said, "it is reasonable to conclude that the framers of the Constitution intended to require his participation in the process."

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Recordings of Telephone Talks In Hoffa Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Louisiana investigator testified today he has 90 to 100 recordings of telephone conversations made by the chief government witness in James R. Hoffa's jury-tampering trial.

William H. Daniels, investigator for the Baton Rouge, La., district attorney's office, said he believed only two of the recordings involved conversations between Hoffa and Edward Grady Partin.

Fartin, a Baton Rouge Teamsters official, linked Hoffa with alleged efforts to fix the 1962 Nashville jury which heard his conspiracy trial.

Daniels testified at a hearing requested by the defense in an effort to throw out all Partin's testimony, on grounds it represented the fruits of illegal wiretapping.

The two tapes involving Partin's calls to Hoffa were turned over to the court last week. The other recordings, Daniels said, have "nothing whatsoever to do with the matters in this case."

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Wilson asked Daniels to turn the other recordings over to him so he can determine thus for himself.

A Warmer Trend Around the Bend

Fox Cities — Fair today through Saturday, and a little warmer. Low tonight near 20. High Saturday near 36. Moderate westerly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 31; low 15. Wind velocity: 5 mph north-northwest. Barometer: 29.80 and rising. Relative humidity: 77 per cent. Dew Point: 14 degrees. Temperature: 23 Skies: Clear. Precipitation: None.

Sun sets today at 5:39 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:33 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 7:02 p.m.

Greeks Flock To Enlist in Cyprus Force

Many Irregulars
Will be Legalized
Under New System

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Hundreds of Greek Cypriots lined up at police stations today in answer to President Makarios' appeal for volunteers for a special 5,000-man police force.

The force will legalize thousands of Greek Cypriot irregulars, many of them remnants of the old Eoka underground which fought for independence from the British.

As applications were accepted three days after Makarios announced creation of the force, Vice President Fazil Kuchuk, leader of the Turkish Cypriot minority, called the move "an attempt to give legality to Greek terrorist hordes."

Turks Boycott Council As a member of the government, Kuchuk said the force could not be ordered without his approval. Since the renewed outbreak of communal fighting last December, Turkish Cypriot ministers have boycotted the Cyprus Ministerial Council.

leaving the government in the hands of Makarios and the Greek Cypriot majority. The Turkish Cypriots also, as irregulars under arms, about 1,000 men.

The special force would swell Makarios' official strength to 6,470 men, slightly less than the British peace-keeping contingent on Cyprus.

U.N. Under Pressure Even more ominous from the Turkish Cypriot viewpoint is an estimated force of 30,000 Greek Cypriot irregulars, many of them organized into vigilante gangs.

Makarios began formation of his new force as the U.N. Security Council was under new pressure to provide an international peace team and mediator for Cyprus.

In New York, diplomatic sources at U.N. headquarters said a resolution may come before the council this weekend.

2 Men Sought in Baker Inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee canceled plans for a hearing today in its investigation of former Senate aide Bobby Baker's business dealings while U.S. marshals hunted two missing witnesses.

The committee had hoped to question Edward Levinson, a Las Vegas, Nev., hotel owner and gambler, and Benjamin Irwin, 42, are accused of jacking up the 20-year-old son of the singing star from his Lake Tahoe motel room last Dec. 8 with them.

Frank Jr. was returned unharmed to his mother's home in Bel-Air after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.

Kidnap Plot Aimed at Son Of Bob Hope

FBI Agent Says
Keenan Told Him
Of Changed Plans

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Frank Sinatra Jr. waited in a nearby witness room, an FBI agent testified in federal court that the son of Bob Hope — not young Sinatra — was first choice of a kidnap plot.

FBI Agent Emmett Murphy testified Thursday that Barry Keenan told him that he first thought of abducting Tony Hope, 23, Harvard law student, but quickly abandoned the idea.

Murphy quoted Keenan as saying "Bob Hope was such a good American and had done so much in entertaining the troops, this shouldn't be done to Bob Hope."

Once School Chums Keenan later told a newsman that he and Tony Hope were once school chums in St. John's Military Academy in suburban Chatsworth.

In Las Vegas, Nev., the senior Hope said of the testimony, "It's a terrible thing I guess if it had happened, I would have followed the same routine as Frank Sr."

In another disclosure, FBI Agent Robert E. Russell quoted defendant Joseph Amisler as saying that the original Sinatra kidnap plot was scheduled the night of Nov. 22, 1963 — the night of President Kennedy's assassination.

Russell quoted Amisler as saying the assassination so upsets him that he would have set John Irwin, the third defendant, that the whole thing was called off.

Keenan and Amisler, both 23, are accused of jacking up the 20-year-old son of the singing star from his Lake Tahoe motel room last Dec. 8 with them.

Frank Jr. was returned unharmed to his mother's home in Bel-Air after his father paid \$240,000 ransom.



President Lyndon B. Johnson smiles at crowding admirers that closed in tight around him Thursday as he arrived at Miami Beach, Fla., to address a Democratic Fund-raising dinner. (AP Wirephoto)

Intolerance Must End, Johnson Says

President Stresses Need
For Civil Rights in Talk
Before Southern Audience

BY FRANK CORMIER

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson opened his 1964 election campaign by taking a solid stand for civil rights before a Southern audience.

He also shook hands with street-corner crowds, paid a visit to the father of the late President John F. Kennedy in Palm Beach, cuffed the Republicans, and generally seemed to enjoy himself on a quick, four-stop trip to a hotel nightclub to see the entertainers Tony Martin and Cyd Charisse.

After all that he was up early for the flight back to Washington today. Leaving his hotel at 5:30 a.m. EST he flew by helicopter to Homestead Air Force Base, took off by jet at 6:05 a.m. and landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside the capital at 8:12.

Johnson told 3,000 fellow Democrats at a fund-raising dinner Thursday night that "full participation in our society can no longer be reserved to men of one color."

Hits at Intolerance "The administration," he said, "intends to press forward with legislation, with education and with action until we have eliminated the last barrier of intolerance." The applause was modest.

Four times, Johnson was applauded when he said that all Americans—regardless of color, region or religion—have certain constitutional rights and human rights that must be respected.

But, to observers on the sidelines, it appeared that about half the audience sat still and silent.

Fourth Stop on Four Miami Beach was the fourth stop on Johnson's Florida tour. He flew from Washington to Jacksonville Naval Air Station where, after shaking a few hands, he proceeded by helicopter to Palatka to break ground for the cross-Florida barge canal that will link the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts.

After returning to the air station, Johnson flew by jet transport to Palm Beach, where he paid a courtesy call on ailing Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late president. Then Johnson returned to his hotel.

Africans Won't Act On Nkrumah Proposal LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — African foreign ministers have shied away from a proposal by President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana that might have made a reality of his ambitions to be top man on the dark continent.

At a meeting of the Organization of African Unity Thursday, 33 foreign ministers decided Nkrumah's idea for a continental government and military jurisdiction.

Curfew Ordered In Effort to End Racial Violence PRINCESS ANNE, Md. (AP) — A nightly curfew is in effect for persons under 21 years old at Princess Anne, scene of racial demonstrations and violence.

The curfew, imposed by the town commissioners, went into effect at 9:15 Thursday night and by 11 the sidewalks were virtually empty.

A meeting of town and Somerset County officials was scheduled for tonight. The racial issue erupted Wednesday into a battle between students at nearby Maryland State College and police.

About 130 State Police were called to Princess Anne to keep the peace.

John Wilson, chairman of the Student Appeal For Equality, the student group that is leading the demonstrations, told a Negro rally in nearby Salisbury that he and other student leaders would go to Annapolis Monday and meet with Gov. J. Millard Tawes and other top legislators.

He said earlier that student demonstrations would be renewed any time.

Denmark and Soviets Settle Old Claims MOSCOW (AP) — Denmark has accepted a \$385,000 cash settlement from the Soviet Union for old Danish property claims in Soviet territories, including Baltic territories taken over by the Soviet Union in World War II.

Red Leaflets Ask Anti-U. S. Saigon Drive

Demand All-Out
Attacks Next Week
Against Americans

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Communists are distributing leaflets in Saigon calling for an all-out drive against Americans to coincide with the observance of a Communist holiday next week.

"Pledged to the complete eradication of U.S. forces here and pressing for the neutralization of the southern area, the National Liberation Front Saigon-Cholon-Gia-Dinh Zone Committee has issued instructions to its military, paramilitary and political organizations," the leaflets read.

"Every effort must be made to carry out a sabotage campaign to celebrate the coming anniversary of the Viet Nam Lao Dong party," North Vietnamese Communist Labor party on March 3.

Lodge Receives Threats Reliable informants said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had received several assassination threats in letters and had agreed to tighter security precautions. He has shunned light security and walked around Saigon by himself, without guards.

During the day, a grenade thrown into a suburban police station exploded and wounded six policemen on duty, none seriously. It was the first bombing to result in casualties in more than a week.

American and Vietnamese security precautions were sharply tightened in Saigon after the bombing of the American community theater Feb. 16 in which three Americans were killed.

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Groceries Used as Weapon

Demonstrators Block Checkouts at Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They contend Lucky didn't Shopping baskets piled high fulfill an agreement to hire ad- with unpaid-for groceries are additional Negroes Lucky flatly the newest weapon in use by denied it, pointed to its Negro civil rights demonstrators—the employees and said it would "shop-in."

Results: A falloff in business at supermarkets because demonstrators monopolize carts and jam checkout lines; a falling another small boy on a storm sewer pool near their homes in San Francisco; growing tension nearby Oak Creek. He was the among frustrated employees, an- son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ackerman.

In the shop-in, demonstrators said the Rev. George L. Bedford, head of the group representing 40,000 of the city's 85,000 Negroes, have them checked out—then say they can't pay and leave the sacks and boxes piled in front of clerks.

Members of the Congress of Racial Equality began the tactic last week at supermarkets of Lucky Stores, Inc., in San Francisco, at Berkeley, home of the University of California, and at Palo Alto to the south, adjacent to Stanford University.

On Wednesday, CORE called off the shop-ins "at least for the time being," but continued picketing.

Boy Drowns After He Breaks Through Ice MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Ackerman, 7, drowned when he fell through thin ice Thursday while playing with a brother and another small boy on a storm sewer pool near their homes in San Francisco; growing tension nearby Oak Creek. He was the among frustrated employees, an- son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ackerman.

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A Fireman Carries the unconscious Walter Brown Jr., 4, from his smoke-filled Syracuse home Thursday. The boy and his 2-year-old sister were revived after being overcome by smoke in the fire that wrecked the house. Both were hospitalized. Firemen reached the children in a closet of their bedroom after their mother could not find them. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. and Canadian Firms Aim at Unity

Strive for Joint Stand in
Meeting European Tariffs

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. and Canadian paper and pulp producers may try to work out a joint stand on European Community-sponsored research. mon Market tariffs, a Canadian industry spokesman has indicated.

Robert M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, said his group had accepted a recent American suggestion that a common trade policy be sought.

Fowler spoke to the American Paper and Pulp Association at the final session Thursday of Paper Week, the U.S. paper industry's 87th annual review.

The five-day meeting drew several thousand paper industry executives, salesmen and engineers in more than a dozen trade groups.

Tariff Break Asked U.S., Canadian and Scandinavian paper and pulp producers are competing exporters to western Europe. One international trade authority said earlier this week that the U.S. paper and pulp industry could double its exports if it got a "reasonable break" on tariffs.

Ronald G. MacDonald, 65, retiring executive of the Technical Association of the Paper and Pulp Industry (Tappi), was awarded the association's 33rd annual achievement medal Thursday.

The medal, presented for contributions to the technical progress of the paper industry, is usually awarded to an engineer or scientist working in the industry.

Editor of Journal The association had received the award, MacDonald, the association treasurer, has worked for the technical trade group since 1927.

A chemical engineer and veterinarian.

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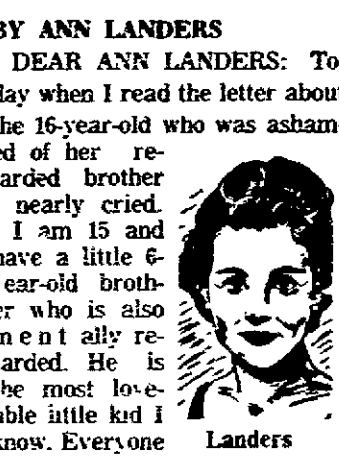
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Your Problems

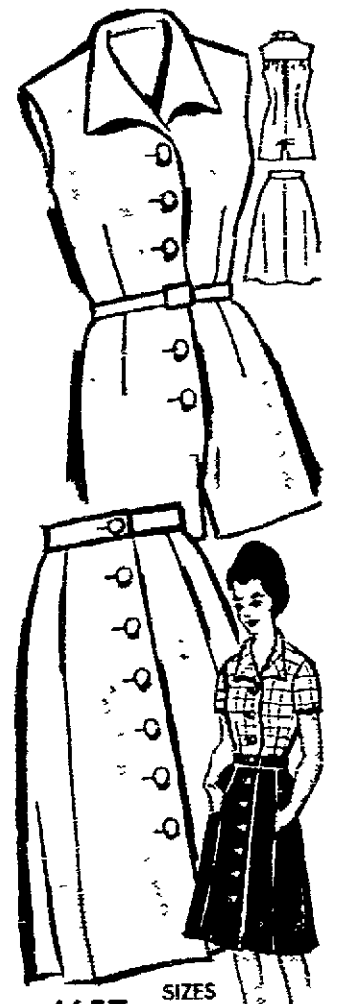
Families of Retarded Should Learn Rewards of Compassion



BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Today when I read the letter about the 16-year-old who was ashamed of her retarded brother I nearly cried. I am 15 and have a little 6-year-old brother who is also mentally retarded. He is the most lovable little kid I know. Everyone in our family showers him with affection and he returns it tenfold.

Dress Pattern



4657 SIZES 34-48

BY ANNE ADAMS

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and have taught my classmates a lot. Mental retardation, like epilepsy and other brain disorders, is just now emerging from the dark ages of ignorance. The only weapon against ignorance is education. Thank you for helping, Ann. — Not Ashamed

Dear Not Ashamed: You are making the best of a golden opportunity to enrich the lives of those around you. God bless you. Honey, and God bless your parents. Because of their wisdom you are compassionate and understanding, instead of ignorant and bitter.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from the man who signed himself "Mere Male" should be reproduced and handed to every young groom — along with his marriage certificate. In my opinion, it's the classic example of what ails the American husband.

This man wrote you a pathetic letter saying he didn't want much out of life, just a few small considerations — like getting the newspaper in readable condition. He complained that by the time the rest of the family got through with the paper it wasn't fit to wrap garbage in. You — a newspaperwoman to the end — ignored the central problem and suggested a second subscription.

Don't you see this is precisely what is wrong with the American home? The father — husband is supposed to pay the bills, keep the gas tank filled and his trap shut. I am sure you know all this Ann Landers so — why don't you live up to your responsibility and say it? — Another One

Dear One: You are right and I apologize. But I've said it so many times I didn't want to be a bore. In my first book, "Since You Ask Me," there's a chapter called, "Father Or Cash Register." I said it for 10 pages.

In the Landers column I repeatedly point out what the male's position in the family should be. Unfortunately, many men want to be dominated and pushed around and these males invariably find a woman who is happy to oblige.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am still burning over the letter from "New Wrinkle" — the cat who was sure the girl who wore the same dress to work on Friday that she wore on Thursday did

not sleep at home that night. The column was the day's principal topic of discussion around the office.

As a protest against such cheap gossip I have worn the same dress to work every day this week. Nobody noticed until today — Friday. This morning three people kidded me because I am wearing the same dress today that I had on yesterday. So, Ann, it seems the only point that got through their wooden heads is to check Friday's dress against Thursday's.

My tip to you girls who may be sitting up all night with a sick friend (or a well one, for that matter) is never on Thursday. — In the Know

Dear In: You should have ended the last sentence after the word never.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1964)

Sheinwold Solution For Loud Players

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Some day an inventor will make a million dollars by devising a way to keep his partner quiet. It's bad enough when your partner talks too much during the bidding, but it can be even worse if he sounds off during the play of the cards.

West opened the ten of hearts, and South had to try the finesse.

North dealer	South vulnerable
NORTH	EAST
♠ 9 2	♠ K 10
♥ A Q	♥ K 6 5 3 2
♦ Q J 5	♦ 9 8 7
♣ A Q J 7 2	♣ K 8 5
WEST	EAST
♠ 8 5 4	♠ K 10
♥ 10 9 8 7	♥ K 6 5 3 2
♦ A 6 3 2	♦ 9 8 7
♣ 6 3	♣ K 8 5
SOUTH	NORTH
♠ A Q 7 6 3	♠ 9 2
♥ J 4	♥ K 10
♦ K 10 4	♦ 9 8 7
♣ A 9 4	♣ K 8 5
North	East
1 NT	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 10	

losing to the king. East returned the nine of diamonds to the ace, and back came a diamond to dummy's jack.

East could see that the defense could get one heart, one diamond and one club. He needed a trump trick to defeat the contract, but he wasn't going to get a trump trick by normal defense.

For example, suppose East made the normal play of the ten of spades whenever dummy led the deuce of spades. South would try a finesse with the queen, winning the trick. The trump position would then be quite clear: South would cash the ace of spades to capture the king, and dummy's jack would then draw West's last trump.

Deceptive Play
East cooked up a deceptive play to get a trump trick. When declarer led the deuce of spades from dummy East played the king instead of the ten of spades.

If South believed that the king of spades was a singleton, he would credit West with four spades headed by the ten. After winning with the ace of spades he would have to lead a low spade to finesse with dummy's nine—whereupon East would triumphantly produce the ten of spades.

It was a fine idea and deserved a better fate, but when East produced the king of spades West groaned despairingly and threw his cards face up on the table in token of surrender. East had convinced the wrong player that his king of spades was a singleton.

What can you do with a player who blows the whistle on his own partner?

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1 NT, and the next player passes. You



Discussing the Dessert Style showing of children's fashions, to be presented with the cooperation of Shirley's, are Mrs. Donald Martin, decoration chairman, Mrs. Donald Otto, ticket chairman, Mrs. Don Koepke, general chairman, and Mrs. Richard Koepke, refreshment. The program will be given March 14 at the Catholic Club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Gamma Beta Chapter Plans Show of Children's Fashions

Gamma Beta Chapter, Beta and dental hygienists. One member each meeting. They are designed to add to the poise, culture and general knowledge of both a children's style show, to be given at 2 p.m. March 14 at the Catholic Club. Mrs. Don Koepke is serving as general chairman for the dessert program.

Assisting with plans are Mrs. Richard Koepke, refreshment chairman, aided by Mrs. Richard King and Mrs. James Smeykel; Mrs. Donald Otto, program and tickets, assisted by Mrs. Robert Miller, and Mrs. Donald Martin, chairman of decorations, who is helped by Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. Irwin Hagen.

Invited to Join
Beta Sigma Phi is an international sorority with 6,000 chapters. Founded in 1931, the organization has counted among its honorary members Sister Elizabeth Kenney, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Rosalind Russell, Mrs. Spencer Tracy, Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. It publishes a monthly magazine and supports an International Endowment Fund which contributes to Girls' research at Brown University, Providence, R.I., and provides Canadian scholarships. A loan fund is also available to members at no interest.

Women are admitted to membership by invitation of individual chapters. Several degrees are awarded within the chapter, and each member has the privilege of transfer if she leaves the city.

Gamma Beta Chapter was organized in 1959. Composed of that time of young women recently graduated from high school, only two were married. Now most of the women have families. Some are employed as nurses, teachers, secretaries,

hold: SK 10 HK 6 5 3 2 D 9 8 7 C K 8 5. What do you say?

Answer: Bid three hearts. With your 9 points, the combined count should be 25 to 27 points. You are willing to play for game in hearts if partner has three or more hearts; otherwise you are willing to reach that his king of spades was a singleton.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

UW Seminar

Theater Reflects People and Culture

"Probably the greatest problem in the theater today is that it is regarded purely as an entertainment media," noted H. L. Zillmer, drama director of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, at the Adventures in Continuing Education seminar Thursday afternoon at the Fox Valley Center. His topic for the lecture and discussion session was "The Stage As a Mirror of Modern Man."

Theater Not Centralized
The emphasis in the theater has changed from one of teaching to one of entertainment. "Especially since the 1920's it has been subject to one fad after another. Attempts have been made to develop a free new art form, but they have failed because box office sales have ruled, Mr. Zillmer pointed out. Another problem is the dispersion of modern American theater. This country has no resident drama company or resident acting troupe. Seventy per cent of the actors in the U.S. are unemployed.

"Drama responds immediately to audience pressure. Box office sales indicate success or failure," the speaker said. As opposed to a painting, a play is a moment in time. If there is no response to it, the play is dead.

Mr. Zillmer stated that audiences flock to see that which reflects their interests. "What the people are like is what the culture is like." The theater reflects their interests.

The theater today is an escape media, Mr. Zillmer pointed out. It is not accepted as serious. It is also non-centralized. Educational institutions carry the burden of serious theater. A Shakespearean drama

Mr. Zillmer said the problems of the theater are problems of the culture itself. We are preoccupied with facts and won't settle for the myths of drama. People can't believe that knowledge can be found outside of science.

"Because I can talk about problems of the theater and people ask questions and show concern, we are on the right road," Mr. Zillmer concluded. Serving as moderator for the lecture and discussion period was Dr. Glenn S. Jensen, coordinator of the Fox Valley Urban Program.

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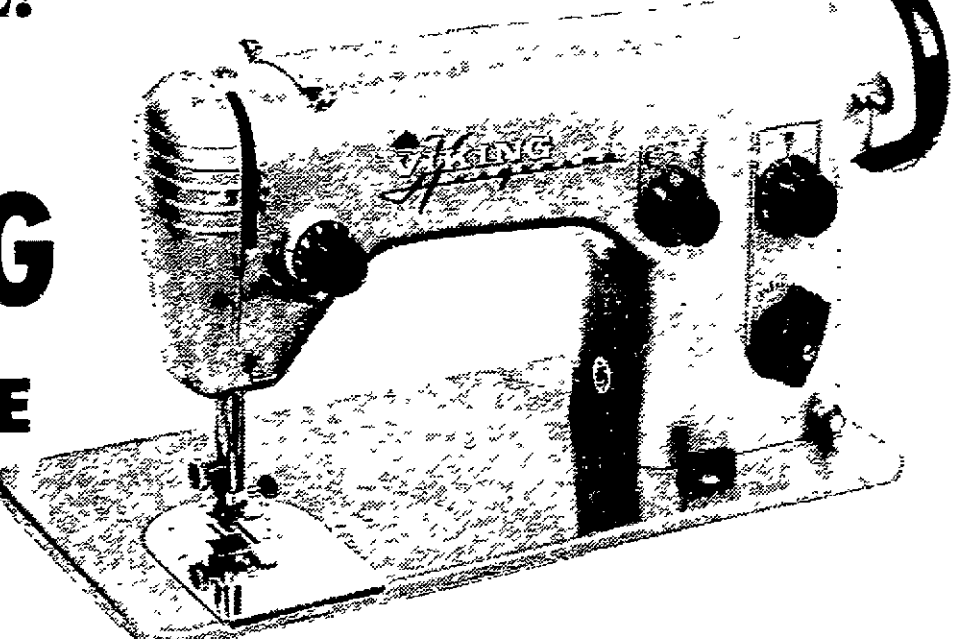
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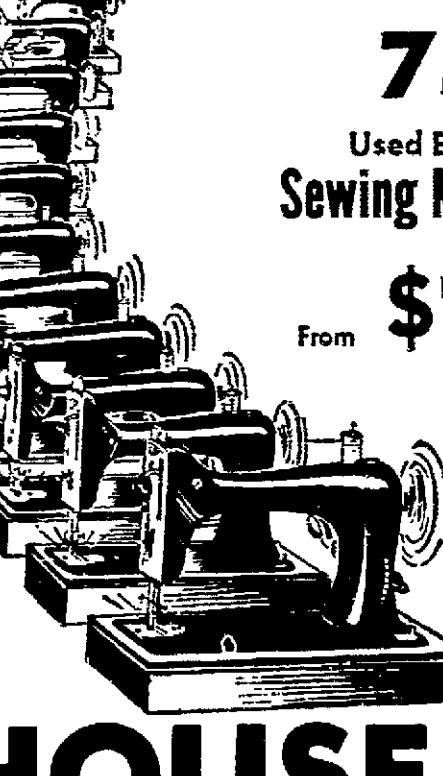
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Students Bid Their Fortunes to Support AFS Program at Appleton High School



Held up to the highest bidder Saturday evening were a personal shoe shine, delivered through the courtesy of Principal H. H. Heible; several detentions, served by assistant Principal Werner Witte; a picture of the AHS basketball team; an autographed Kismet Program, and elephants, both white and every other color.

The event was the annual American Field Service dance, held after the basketball game against Fond du Lac. Professional auctioneers handled the event, for which members of the faculty offered services and items that brought funds to the AFS coffers.

The dance was the final event of a week devoted to support of the foreign student program. Student council members sponsored a 'Crunch Day', selling carrot and celery sticks, and junior homerooms set up their own contribution 'jugs', setting rules and fines designed to fill them. The room with the highest contribution will be host homeroom to next year's AFS student.



The Prospect of Having one's shoes shined by the school principal is worth quite a bit to most students. Heible good naturedly went along with the AFS fund raising venture. The successful bid was made by Jerry Bubolz, right, who handed auctioneer Walter Long the \$4.75 he paid for the honor. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Students Took time out during intermission to bid their allowances and earnings at an auction to help support the American Field Service program at Appleton High School. An hour or so before, the AHS basketball team had defeated the Fond du Lac team on that same floor and assured themselves of the Fox Valley Crown. Above, students and their friends bid on a week at Glacier National Park, where one of the faculty members is employed during the summer. At left, Al Yingling and Judy Martin dance before the auction begins. At right, Jim Bertschy looks amused as Bill Walker bids successfully on a picture.



Grace Circle to Sponsor Style Show

KAUKAUNA — 'Guys and Dolls' is the theme chosen by the Grace Circle of King's Daughters for their cocktail hour style show to be presented at the Kaukauna Elks Club April 25.

Plans for the show were discussed when the group met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Carlson, 700 Denoyer St. Mrs. Kenneth Pawlak was assistant hostess.

Mrs. Irving Curry and Mrs. George Greenwood will secure models. The Herman T. Runte Co., Inc. will furnish women's wearing apparel. Men's fashions will be provided by the S. J. Berens Clothing Store.

To Receive Proceeds Style show proceeds will sponsor a handicapped child at Camp Waubeck, Wisconsin for two weeks.

Mrs. Zimmerman reported on the March of Dimes Drive and will assume general chairmanship of the fund drive next year assisted by Mrs. Pawlak.

The her parents, Miss Wantoch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wantoch, Stanton, Neb. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 1412 1/2 W. Winnebago St., and the late Mr. Schroeder.

The bride-elect was graduated from Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. She is a teacher at St. Paul Lutheran School. Her fiancé is with Aid Association for Lutherans.

Tangy Mayonnaise It's a good idea to add prepared mustard to mayonnaise that is being used for potato salad.

Charge of the kitchen.

Dissenters Too Then there is always the man who looks back fondly on the good old days when women weren't even allowed to cast a ballot, much less have their names on one.

And that theme was in a sharp note from a Buffalo, N.Y. male who remarked: "The day women got the vote, that day the country went to hell."

Save that bacon fat and use it for frying slices of mush cut from cooked cornmeal that's been refrigerated in a loaf pan. Use standard recipe for cooking the cornmeal but dip the slices in flour before frying. When you cook bacon, do so over very low heat so the rendered fat will be white and suitable for frying.

mothers-to-be Separates are best in WHIPCORD COTTON!



FOR SPRING . . . Sugar-frosted colors styled with a fashion-flavor to mix, match or pair with ease.

A. Jumper Dress & Blouse
B. Jacket & Jamaica Shorts
C. Jacket & Knee Tickers
D. Cobble Jacket & Pants

Maternity Vogue
212 E. College Ave., Appleton

Miss Wantoch, Fiance Plan June Wedding

A June 27 wedding is planned by Miss Judy Wantoch and Donald Schroeder whose engagement has been announced by



Ken-Mar Photo

Miss Judy Wantoch

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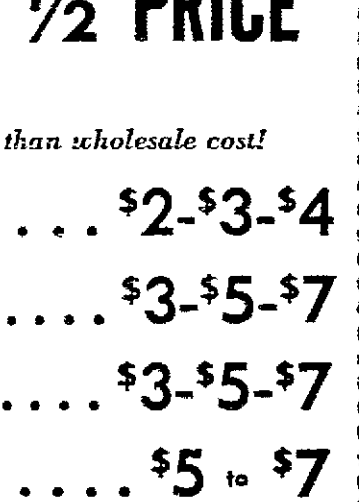
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C. Jacket & Knee Tickers
D. Cobble Jacket & Pants

Maternity Vogue
212 E. College Ave., Appleton

Participation in Opera Plans Set by Circle

"The Abduction from the Harem," an opera jointly sponsored by the six Circles of King's Daughters, was discussed by Mrs. Richard Allen at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters.

The Circle met at the home of Mrs. James Lueck, 519 N. Sampson St. She was assisted by Mrs. William Hatch and Mrs. Alan Hoppe.

Members volunteered to help with make-up, properties and ushering duties Mrs. Dor Smith is property chairman for the production.

Mrs. John Harkins reported the purchase of a television set for Riverview Sanatorium. Proceeds from the Tinsel Ball, as announced by Mrs. Frank Wright, were given to the St. Elizabeth Hospital and Y.M.C.A. Building Funds. A contribution was voted to aid Work Adjustment Services Inc., which rehabilitates patients discharged from Winnebago State Hospital. The group also voted to help Lee Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Hoffman, attend Cove School, Racine.

Fashion Show Plans The spring style show, "Fashions and Cocktails for Two," to be held May 12, will be planned by Mrs. Sherman Frinak and Mrs. James Mohr. Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz will secure models. Favors will be in charge of Mrs. Lawrence Pooler. Mrs. Richard Leiting has assumed ticket her parents, Mr and Mrs. Kris chairmanship and publicity will be directed by Mrs. Howard Loean is the son of Mr and Whitehead.

Mrs. Fred T. Heinritz, 2 Winnebago Court, will be hostess for seniors at Augustana College, Sioux Falls.

Infant Welfare Circle Endorses Proposed County Health Dept.

Mrs. Chandler W. Rowe, Infant Welfare Circle of the King's Daughters representative to the United Community Service Forum, presented the summary report of the Public Health Service Committee of the U.C.S. Research and Planning Dept. when the group met Tuesday. Circle members voted to forward to A. Rowland Todd of U.C.S. a letter endorsing the specific proposal for a county health department, as outlined in the committee's report.

The circle met at the home of Mrs. Karl Stansbury, 508 N. Vine St.

Appointed to committee chairmanships for 1964 are Mrs. Harold Adams, chairman, and Mrs. Charles Lingelbach Jr., co-chairman of rummage sales; Mrs. Andrew Sharp, chairman, and Mrs. Henry Bailey, co-chairman of the Charity Ball and archives; Mrs. Leonard Pask, chairman, and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas, assistant chairman of the distributing committee; Mrs. William McGraw, Silver Cross, and Mrs. Potter V. Park, card and file secretary.

To Repeat Duties Reappointed to chairmanships are Mrs. Karl Schuetter, hospital; Mrs. Russell Bauman, dental clinic; Mrs. Arthur Denney, notifying and remembrance; Mrs. Gerald Galpin, Indian project; Mrs. H. F. Hackworthy, scholarship; Mrs. Ralph McGowan and Mrs. Sharp, membership, and Mrs. Rowe, publicity.

Mrs. M. J. Schulenburg will act as advisor to the Little Women's Circle and is the representative to the Child Guidance Center.

Representatives to the King's Daughters Council are Mrs. Hackworthy, Mrs. Schuetter and Mrs. Elmer Root. Mrs. McGowan will continue to serve on the Council's Steering Committee.

Homemaker of Tomorrow Award Winners Named Area high school American Homemaker of Tomorrow award winners were named recently.

Receiving the highest score in a written homemaking examination in Bear Creek High School was Miss Wendy Marie Downs; Hortonville Union High School, Miss Joyce Mary Cousineau; Kimberly High School, Miss Linda Lee DeCoster, and Shiocton High School, Miss Diane J. La Valley.

Cucumber Dressing Add a little salt, lemon juice and sugar to sour cream and serve as a dressing for sliced cucumbers and salad greens.

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THE Classmate SHOE

For Dress Up Occasions For Easter MODERN SHOE STORE On Kaukauna's South Side

Black Patent Red Patent Champagne Patent

Don't Wear Just Another Mink WEAR THE ULTIMATE IN MINK Ask PATTI To Assist You Now is the time to order custom garments for spring! Patti Mertens Mink Consultants Waupaca, Wis. — Ph. Waupaca 803F23

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Coats Car Coats Dresses 1/2 PRICE

Many priced less than wholesale cost!

blouses \$2-\$3-\$4 skirts \$3-\$5-\$7 sweaters \$3-\$5-\$7 pants \$5 to \$7

All Sales Final

The Fashion Shop

117 E. COLLEGE AVE.

Bathroom Trimmings

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

You can easily make bath accessories with beautiful terrycloth towels — little touches of luxury to co-ordinate with your bathroom decor. Here are just five of the many possibilities.

Bath dress — Figure A: Use two matching towels in pretty prints, stripes or solids. Towels should be sized to suit your measurements. Place towel size accordingly. Double even and fold in half lengthwise, hung cafe curtains for average. At top, start at the fold and cut window require two towels for a 4-inch semicircle for the neck top tier and two for bottom. Start shoulders from the neck. Stitch ball fringe across bottom to outer edges. Cut out arm-of each pair. Sew curtain rings



Start shaping sides so they go slightly in toward waistline fold at bottom. Measure width and then taper out to edges at with wire coat hanger, cut and hipline. Stitch right shoulder seam and right side seam, leaving 8-inch slit at bottom. Leave neck 10 inches deep from top and bind edges with bias tape. Slope "shoulders" to fit hanger and stitch. Cut on bottom fold and insert zipper, for emptying bag at bottom while hanging on coat hanger.

For your copy of Fifteen Gifts You Can Make, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and will never possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

(Copyright, 1964)

Baby's robe — Figure B: Choose towel and matching washcloth. For infant use 25" x 48" towel. Fold towel in half crosswise, then in half lengthwise. Allow 5 inches for cap sleeve, hollow out under arm to top edges about 5 inches. Hang on rods as shown.

Hamper cover — Figure D: Measure towel over hamper top, allowing 4 to 5 inches to fold underneath top and make heading for elastic. Stretch, pin to fabric and stitch one-half inch elastic along cut edge. Smooth over hamper top. If hinged, cut out for hinges, sew on tapes and pass around (inside) hinges and tie.

Laundry bag — Figure E:

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

A work of love! Embroider this Sacred Heart panel for an important place in your home. Inspiring needlework! Choose a rich shade of red for the cloak, gold for halo and sunburst. Pattern 538, transfer 10x14 inches color chart.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! IS COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Chived Corn

Quick vegetable: heat canned whole kernel corn in its liquid, drain; mix with butter; sprinkle with chopped chives.

Personality Linked to Puberty

CHICAGO—A relationship has been found between the age at which a girl matures physically and her personality in later life.

In a study of 32 healthy women between the ages of 20 and 50, it was found that women who developed at the early age of 10 and 11 tended as adults to be more conservative and uncritical in their thinking, more lax and inexact, more trusting of others, and more group dependent.

On the other hand, women developing later than normal at age 14 or older were more dominant and aggressive, more critical thinking and ready to experiment, more suspecting and more self-controlled.

The findings were drawn from personality tests and interviews with the women, all but two of whom were married.

Relation of Traits

The finding that a meaningful cluster of traits in these middle-aged women is related to a date some 20 years ago is most striking. While the magnitude of the relationships is small, it implies that some principle of causation applies to at least a portion of the cases.

Although causation is not shown by these correlations, early or late adolescence seems to be a very important factor in shaping personality in adolescence and there now is some evidence of a relationship with personality of women in their 30s and 40s.

Physical maturity is influenced by heredity, climate, and race, but typically occurs at age 13, or when the skeletal age is 13½.

Disadvantages

While the early developing boy easily becomes a self-assured leader with his peers, the early developing girl is at a decided disadvantage.

She becomes physically conspicuous among her classmates at a time when teenagers are most sensitive and easily disturbed at being different from their associates. Too much may be expected of her intellectually and emotionally because of her more mature appearance.

A woman with a retiring manner in adolescence may attract men who need to be clearly dominant and that marriage later made these roles permanent.

As for the late maturing girl, she is under somewhat less stress but still has increased personal problems.

As time goes on she may become more aware of and embarrassed about her difference from the other girls. She may very much to influence the development by either trying to keep free of social concern developed in the individual.



Mrs. James Thurber of Wisconsin Rapids was named the district candidate in the Mrs. Wisconsin contest in a day of competition Thursday. She is shown above, fluting the edge of the pie she made as part of the afternoon baking contest. Mrs. Thurber and five other area women were guests at a noon lunch at Alex's Manor House. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mrs. Thurber to Represent District in 'Mrs.' Contest

Candidates in the preliminary Pontius, Neenah; Mrs. James Mrs. Wisconsin contest Mrs. John Tomasich, Shawano. Mrs. Thurber was named the winner and will represent the district in the final selection of Mrs. Wisconsin.

Personality judges were May Robert Zimmerman and Norbert Gerend, all of Kaukauna. Judging homemaking abilities were Mrs. James McFadden, coordinator of the homemaking department at Kaukauna Vocational School, and Miss Judy Stellwagen, Outagamie County Home Economics Agent.

During the crowning ceremonies Mrs. Thurber was presented a bouquet of roses by Mayor Bayogon.

Correction

Miss Donna Mae Neubert, daughter of Mrs. Russell Neubert, 5138 N. Mayflower Drive, is engaged to marry Kenneth Schwister, son of Leonard Schwister, 908 N. Division St. The engagement announcement, published in Wednesday's Post-Crescent, carried an incorrect spelling of Mr. Schwister's name.

The Lenten Story



THE BETRAYAL

Judas Iscariot held a position of high trust among the twelve Apostles. It was he who kept the purse and had charge of collecting the money that sustained Jesus and his followers in their travels about the countryside.

Blinded by greed, he went to the chief priests and asked them, "What are you willing to give me, and I will deliver Him to you? And they counted him out thirty pieces of silver. And from then on he was watching for an opportunity to betray Him." (Matthew XXVI: 14-16)

Although Judas had seen Christ perform many miracles and had lived with Him for three years, his faith was not strong enough to sustain him in history's most harrowing moment of temptation.

2-28

COFFEE SPUDNOT SHOP

It Costs LESS TO EAT OUT

Enjoy Hom-Style Cooked Food at Appleton's Family Restaurant

THE Spudnot SHOP

On the House

Marathon County Top Producer in United States of Ginseng Plant

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer



House

WAUSAU — Here in the rolling hills of Marathon County, one of the cash crops of regional farmers is the mystic elixir of the Far East—ginseng.

The little plant with the magical powers which work, apparently, only among the Orientals, is so successfully raised here that this small section of the county raises a whopping 30 per cent of all the commercial ginseng in the United States.

Here, too, is 52-year-old Frank Volhard, who ranks as the nation's top ginseng producer—with only eight of his 230 acres planted to the strange plant which is not even listed in the U.S. Pharmacopoeia, the selected list of drugs, chemicals and medicinal preparations.

Also here are the Fromm brothers, the nation's largest commercial producers of the unique plant. They have some 70 acres planted to ginseng.

The present market price for the root of the plant is \$8 per pound. Last year Volhard produced and sold 4,626 pounds of the magical root on only two acres, grossing \$37,008 for his trouble and his know-how. In addition to the income from Oriental exporters who purchase the ginseng roots, Volhard also sells his excess ginseng seeds for, roughly, \$6 per pound. Last year he obtained 250 pounds of seeds per acre. He uses about 20 for planting. (50 pounds per acre)

County is the nation's leading producer of the root.

The commercially raised ginseng is harvested in October. The leaves are removed and the roots—five or six inches long—are placed on trays in drying sheds where they are kept under about 90 degrees of heat for three weeks. The humidity and moisture in the drying rooms are removed by large fans. Volhard's drying shed measures 46 by 26 feet.

Samples Sent East

After the drying process has been completed, a sample of the root crop is sent to Chinese exporters located in New York City. They examine and evaluate the quality of the roots and quote a price. If it is satisfactory, Volhard ships the roots in barrel lots, about 100 pounds each.

Plant Needs Shade

Commercially raised ginseng requires a duplication of natural forest shade and ginseng gardens are all equipped with roofs which permit a filtering of sunlight. Volhard says it must have 65 per cent shade. Thus, cedar posts are sunk into the garden area and wooden roofs are laid across them. Such a roof lasts about five years, according to Volhard.

The commercial ginseng is a four-year crop. It seeds at the age of three years and attains a profitable size by the fourth. Thus, Volhard plants two acres of ginseng per year and harvests two acres. In recent years the harvest has produced almost 10,000 pounds of the mystic roots.

Stomach Tonic

Charles Gillman, superintendent of schools at Marathon City, said that some local farmers use the powdered root as a stomach tonic and have become fond of the somewhat pleasantly bitter taste.

Not Easy to Raise

It is subject to blight and to diseases, he pointed out, and it must be sprayed about once each week. It was a disease, in fact, which apparently discouraged aged ginseng farmers back in the 1920s and 1930s.

"But," said Volhard, "farmers around here stayed with it trying new methods. The result and learned how to handle the crop and to combat the blights and diseases." He believes this United States.

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Top 10 Seniors Announced by Appleton High

**Ann Brummund
Will Graduate at
Head of Her Class**

Ann Brummund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brummund, is finishing her high school career at the head of her Appleton High School senior class.

The top 10 — actually 11 because of ties — students in the AHS senior class were announced today by high school officials.

The class scholastic ranking is determined by a percentage based on the student's grades and the number of courses taken over the last seven semesters. The present semester, the final semester of the senior year, is not included in the average.

Leads Class

Leading the class of about 556 AHS graduating seniors, after Miss Brummund, are Kathryn McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon; second, Paul Kindem, son of the Rev. and Mrs. I. B. Kindem; third, Steven Hubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hubin, and Ronald Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kirk, tied for fourth; Richard Blackburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Blackburn; sixth, Cheryl Voigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Voigt; seventh, Yvonne (Bonnie) Buchinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buchinger; eighth, Lyle Klemm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klemm; ninth, and Susan Bahcall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bahcall, and Paul Schumaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winton A. Schumaker, tied for 10th.

Firemen Called When Tarp in Truck Burns

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday to the Louis Verkuilen residence, 400 Depot St., where a tarp in the back of a pick-up truck was burning and ignited a wooden box in the truck.

Firemen believe a discarded cigarette may have ignited the tarp. Minor damage was reported to the back of the truck.



Sabin Vaccine to be administered at countywide clinics Sunday, March 8, arrived in Appleton on a North Central Airline flight Thursday afternoon. Unloading the anti-polio serum were, from left, Donald

Day, Appleton Health Department; James Hammen, pharmacist; Frank Zwolski, airline pilot, and Eugene Beier, Oshkosh, representing the vaccine manufacturer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Short-Term Loans Urged for Appleton

Fox Cities Area Employment Had Decline

**Recovery From
Seasonal Drop Is
Forecast for March**

Employment dropped in the Appleton area in January and February, but a partial recovery is expected during the coming weeks, a labor market analysis showed today.

Total employment at the midpoint in January was 12,772, according to reports of 60 firms participating in the Wisconsin State Employment Service labor market reporting program. Fred R. Gehrke, district manager of the WSES office here, said at mid-November the same establishments reported employment of 13,279.

"The resulting drop of 3.8 percent was in a great measure due to the termination of seasonal employees in retail trade, and the required seasonal adjustment in textiles and paper," Gehrke said.

More Drops
He said further employment drops were evident because of the completion of local construction projects.

Gehrke said with the exception of the wholesale and retail trades, most establishments anticipate an upturn in employment from the recall of former employees.

"The bulk of the upturn will occur in paper, textiles, machinery and construction," Gehrke said.

The report showed a layoff rate of 2.8 persons per 1,000 employed during January, compared to the 1.3 per 1,000 rate in November.

Normal Demand
Gehrke said a normal demand for experienced office workers is exceeding the supply available.

At the end of January, 1,389 workers were registered at the Employment Service office, an increase of 30 per cent over November and January of 1963.

"However, the major portion of this registered supply consists of workers now waiting recall to their former jobs," Gehrke said.

He said shortages of experienced office workers, stenographers, typists and bookkeepers are on the increase.

Supply and demand for full-time agricultural workers are both low, Gehrke said.

City Finance Director Says Bond Issue Should Wait for Capital Improvements Program

The city's financial expert advised Thursday night that Appleton should do short-term borrowing for priority improvements now, and float a major bond issue later when a six-year capital improvement program is adopted.

Finance Director Donald Hassler told the common council's finance committee he saw no reason why the city could not obtain money on a short-term basis to cover 1964 street-sewer construction costs, estimated to be about \$1.7 million.

Recently, the council asked for a complete report on the city's future needs, estimated cost of projects and ability to pay, based on projections.

Preliminary Report
Hassler indicated a preliminary report would be made next week but the final report could be expected when the council meets March 18. The city has no long-range capital improvement program.

Cautioning against a bond issue at this time, Hassler said, "We have been asked to prepare a report to present a good insight into the future, and until something is adopted I would say the best thing to do is obtain short-term loans for the work that needs to be done now."

Committee members, who at times show an immunity to recommendations, were non-committal.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, a representative of the Appleton Taxpayers Association and Hassler held an informal meeting Thursday morning to discuss projects and finances.

Construction Program
The proposed \$1.7 street-sewer construction program for 1964 at a committee - of - the - whole meeting following next Wednesday night's regular council session.

Previously, Ald. Alvin E. Tew (5th) and Harold H. Hannemann (10th) asked that action be held up on the street-sewer projects until city officials had a chance to take a look at the financial picture. It was indicated some projects could be dropped from the list to cut down the total of the proposed bond issue.

Thursday night Tew said "Turn to Page 3, Col. 6"

Dumping Ashes Costs 2 Youths Right to Drive

Two Appleton High School youths who admitted they dumped ashes from their car ash tray near the school, lost their driver's licenses for 30 days and received a tongue lashing on community cleanliness in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today.

John Ognie, 16, 302 E. Lincoln St., and Dennis Giles, 17, 613 S. Lee St. were arrested by Appleton police when they saw the boys drop the ashes on N. Badger Avenue last week. Both were waived from juvenile court.

County Judge Gustave Keller suspended the driver's licenses of both boys and warned them that littering streets is a serious offense. He said drive-ins in various neighborhoods have provided containers in which to throw trash, but customers have insisted on bypassing the containers and tossing trash on streets and lawns.

Elks Club Student Awards Go to Xavier, AHS Seniors

**Tom Arnoldussen Is Top Boy,
Kathryn McMahon Heads Girls**

Kathryn McMahon, an Appleton High School senior, and Thomas Arnoldussen, a Xavier High School senior, have been chosen first place winners in the Appleton Elks' most valuable student contest.

Other winners announced today were Barbara Bedford, Xavier, second, and Yvonne (Bonnie) Buchinger, AHS, third in the girls' division. Richard Blackburn, AHS, was second and Mark Babbitt, Xavier, third, in the boys' division.

The students will receive \$50 for first place awards, \$25 for second place and certificates for third place. First place winners will be entered in the state

contest and winners there will go on to national competition. The awards will be presented at the Elks' annual youth recognition banquet this spring.

Scholarship Is Factor
Scholarship weighs 60 per cent in judging of applications for the awards. Also considered are extracurricular and non-school activities, personality, leadership, perseverance and resourcefulness, general worthiness and financial need.

Miss McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, 1024 W. Fourth St., will graduate in the top five of her class of 556. She was elected flag-raiser this year, and has been "Talisman" news editor, chairman of the American Field Service student committee, and active in Curtin Call, Orchestral King's Daughters and Presbyterian Youth Fellowship.

She was an AFS exchange student in East Pakistan last summer. She was chosen to attend the Trees for Tomorrow conservation camp, and has received first place medals in the state music festival.

First in Class
Thomas Arnoldussen, son of Mrs. Cecile Arnoldussen, 1618 S. Wilkie St., will graduate first in a class of 111 in the Xavier boys' department. He is president of the Mu Alpha Theta mathematics club, a member of the National Honor Society, president of the guidance club,

and active on the school newspaper and chorus. He has received a National Merit Scholarship letter of commendation, a national Latin award and National Catholic Journalism recognition, and won an American Legion essay contest award.

Barbara Bedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bedford, 407 N. Story St., will graduate first in a class of 112 in the Xavier girls' department. She is president of the student council, a cheerleader, and vice president of the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils. She was a Badger Girls' State delegate and has been a National Honor Society member as a sophomore, junior and senior. She served as a delegate to the National Association of Student Councils convention in 1963 and a delegate to the Governors' Conference on Children and Youth in 1963, and was an Appleton Youth Council member last year.

In Top 10
Bonnie Buchinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Buchinger, 2512 N. Erb St., will graduate in the top 10 in her class of 556. She is assistant editor-in-chief of "Clarion," the school yearbook, and has been active in the Future Teachers Club, Quill and Scroll, Curtin Call acting and production and the St. Pius X Sodality and drama group. She received a scholarship to the Washington University Summer School of American Freedoms last year. A Trees for Tomorrow scholarship as a



First Session of a "University of Scouting" series for training volunteer adult leaders of the Valley Council area was held Thursday at First English Lutheran Church, Appleton. Viewing display materials explained by, at right, James H. Johnson, Neenah, general chairman for the University of Scouting are, from left, Dr. Paul Wainscott, Troop 55, Menasha; Garry Kausch, Troop 1, Appleton, and Don Brown, Tri-City leadership training chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Served With Capt. Spencer Canadian's Pension Hopes Dimmed; War Buddy Dead

Hopes of an elderly Toronto, Canada, man to obtain a government military pension through the assistance of a former Appleton resident vanished today.

Mrs. Mary G. Bana wrote Mayor Clarence Mitchell that she needed assistance for her husband from officials here in locating H. S. Spencer, one of Appleton's famous sons.

"My husband served with him in the British Army in the 1914-18 war," Mrs. Bana wrote "and he was known as Capt. H. S. Spencer attached to the second battalion of the Royal Irish Fusiliers."

Mrs. Bana said she was anxious to locate Spencer because all of her husband's military records were lost and British authorities advised her.

Now 67 years old, Mrs. Bana's husband has need for military pension. He and Capt. Spencer served together in the war.

However, Appleton authorities will have to forward Mrs. Bana the bad news that H. S. Spencer died Aug. 27, 1957 at Harbor Island in the Bahamas, according to Post-Crescent files.

A brother, Rex Spencer survives. He lives at 8 Bellaire Ct.

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Condition of Boy Who Lost Finger Good

HILBERT — A high school junior was in good condition today after a shop class accident Thursday which cost the youth his left index finger.

Doctors had to amputate the finger and stitch two others on the left hand of Victor Wenzel, 17, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wenzel, Potter.

Class instructor Richard Werblow said Wenzel apparently caught his hand in a circular ripping saw while cutting through a one-half inch piece of wood.

Werblow said he was at the other end of the shop classroom at the time, and did not know how the mishap occurred.

The youth was in Calumet Memorial hospital.

Jupiter, Venus Stars Draw Attention; Actually Are 2 Planets

Two bright "stars" drawing the attention of Fox Cities residents to the southwestern sky in the early evening actually are the planets Jupiter and Venus.

Russell Johnson, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center teacher and in charge of the center's planetarium, said today it may be several hundred years before the two planets again appear so close to one another.

The planets "have always been that bright," he said, but they appear brighter now because their relative position to the sun is very close and they appear in the western sky shortly after the sun has set.

Planets always appear brighter than stars, Johnson said. These seem to be unusually bright now because they are seen early in the evening when there are no other stars to compare them with, he said. Venus is the brighter of the two planets.

Venus is moving more rapidly than Jupiter. Within a week or two it will move farther from the slow-moving Jupiter, and the two planets "won't appear so alarming," Johnson said.

Johnson said he would hate to have to predict exactly when the two planets will appear in the same position to one another again. Each planet moves at a different rate, so their orbits are "like a multiple merry-go-round with each circle moving at a different speed," he said.

Kindergarten Testing Program Set at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The kindergarten group testing program will take place in public schools next week with youngsters assigned times to take the test.

The test is given in two sittings on different days for a period of one hour each. After taking the test they will be dismissed immediately. Kindergarten students riding buses will not be dismissed until 3:15 p.m.

The test is an intelligence test designed to aid in placing a child in a reading group. Regular kindergarten classes will be held Monday and Tuesday with the testing to be done on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Lawrence Pianist Sets Recital

Suzanne Miller, Lawrence Conservatory junior pianist and organist of First Presbyterian Church, will present a public recital of piano works at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Miss Miller, from Milwaukee is a piano student of Clyde Duncan, associate professor of music.

She has held the local church post since last summer. At Lawrence, she has been a member of the concert band for three seasons, and sang in Woman's Glee Club in her freshman year.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music society for women and was the group's social co-chairman last year.

Miss Miller's program includes mature works by masters of the Baroque, classic and romantic periods, and selections from the early 20th Century. A complete listing is shown below:

PROGRAM
Toccata in C Minor
Intermezzo, Op. 115, Nos. 1 and 2
Sonata, K. 310
Allegro maestoso
Andante cantabile con espressivo
Presto
Ondine
Le Gibet
Alborada del Gracioso

Bach
Mozart
Ravel
Ravel

Shipment 'Posed' Sabin Vaccine Arrives Later Than Expected

Television cameras were grinding and flash bulbs popping through the procedures set for at Outagamie County Airport administering the vaccine. It shortly after noon Thursday as has been estimated about 1,000 officials obliging "posed" the arrival of a Sabin vaccine shipment.

The 600 pounds of the anti-polio vaccine, worth an estimated \$30,000, failed to arrive on the 12:51 p.m. flight as expected.

However, after a few anxious hours all was well as the 3:25 p.m. North Central Airline flight touched down and the many boxes of the serum were unloaded and shipped to Doctors Park until Sunday, March 8.

On that date thousands of Outagamie County residents will be given an opportunity to receive the oral vaccine at 10 clinics in Appleton and other strategically located communities.

Medical Society
Officials of the Outagamie County Medical Society which is sponsoring Sabin on Sunday immunization clinics on March 6 and April 19, said the shipment comprised an estimated 100,000 doses for next week's first phase of the immunization program.

Doctors, nurses, pharmacists and others in the county have volunteered their services in conducting clinics which have been approved by the Wisconsin Board of Health and the U.S. Health Service.

The Medical Society is underwriting the cost of the entire project, with residents requested to make a 25-cent donation for each dose of vaccine. However, persons unable to pay will be provided the tasteless reaction-free, serum.

The vaccine was purchased from Wyeth Laboratories and shipped here from New Jersey.

Checked Out
When the shipment arrived, it was checked out by Eugene Beier, Oshkosh, representing the drug manufacturer, James Hammen, a local pharmacist, and Donald Day of the Appleton Health Department.

The vaccine is being kept under refrigeration until its use. A mock clinic will be held at Huntley School this Sunday afternoon as a "team" goes through the procedures set for administering the vaccine. It has been estimated about 1,000 persons per hour will be able to receive the oral vaccine at each of the clinics March 8.

Clinics will be conducted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the following sites: Morgan, Madison, St. Pius, Jefferson and Huntley Schools in Appleton; high schools at Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly (the old building) and the Catholic grade school at New London.



Ground Glass "Paintings"

St. Mary's High Senior Off To Voice of Democracy Finals

Appleton Attorney Recalls Progressive Political Days

in VIEW with

March 1st SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Lawrence Restricts Use of Its Library

High School Student Drain on Book Reserve Creates Problem

Abuse of the Lawrence College library by high school students has caused it to be closed to that age group. Librarian Hastings A. Brubaker announced Thursday.

Last Saturday when the library was operating on a minimum staff, Brubaker said, 900 books were checked out, the majority by one high school class, virtually emptying certain sections of the library.

"We have always felt we could serve high school students, but now we must limit our services to adults in the community," Brubaker said.

He also said use of the Lawrence library by high school students for study purposes had resulted in considerable disturbance, and access to reading rooms also will be forbidden to high school students.

Difficulties Expected
The decision is expected to create difficulties for high school students seeking resource materials for research papers and other class assignments.

Xavier and Appleton High School officials said many of their students use the Lawrence library to find needed materials.

Robert Deloff, Xavier guidance counselor, said several Xavier students planned to approach Lawrence officials and ask if they could purchase library cards which would permit them to use the college facilities. He said they were willing to pay \$5 or \$19 for a library card.

Gordon Bebeau, chief librarian of the Appleton Public Library, said the library has not had serious discipline problems with high school students but does have a problem taking care of them adequately because of space limitations.

Village Board to Air Paving Bids

KIMBERLY — The village board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday to open bids on street resurfacing for Third and Joseph streets.

Other business will be transacted at the regular session.



A Newly Organized Cub Scout pack received its charter Thursday evening at Holy Angels School, Darboy. Here are Robert Meulemans, Darboy, pack representative; Paul Uitenbroek, president of the Holy Name Society, pack sponsor, and Ollie Prusynski, Kimberly, neighborhood committeeman for Valley Boy Scouts who presented the new charter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Distribution Poor

Taxpayer Group Told Road Fund Misdirected

OSHKOSH — Poor distribution of highway user revenues and a package to make it easier for not poor roads is Wisconsin's governments to inflate their highway problem, Robert S. Washburn, Beloit, told the Oshkosh Taxpayers Association at its annual meeting at the Athearn Hotel Thursday night.

Washburn is co-chairman of the special taxpayers committee on the state budget, a state-wide non-partisan group of 75 citizens organized in 1954 in the interest of promoting the state's economic growth through stronger government spending control and tax revision.

Washburn urged a "no" vote on the April 7 referendum to increase gasoline taxes. He said the voters should keep on voting "no" until there is a guarantee that highway user revenues are going to be spent where highway need is the greatest and regardless of political considerations.

Not Related to Need
Washburn indicated that local governments get half of the \$330 million state highway fund budget for 1963-65 "but they don't qualify for it by any yardstick that measures actual needs."

The aid formula contains no factor related to actual measured use of the road or demand on the road, he pointed out, while adding the amount of state trunk highway mileage, determining how much aid the county will get for its county trunk system.

The speaker told the Taxpayers Association that the highway construction speed-up involved in the April referendum concerning a gasoline tax increase and issuing bonds does not represent sound need for state highway construction but merely the "desire for building and spending."

Future View
He charged that in less than 10 years the over-all state budget will be half a billion dollars higher than revenues the present tax structure will produce, if spending policies are not changed.

Taxpayer organizations, he said, view the four questions coming in the state-wide referendum April 7 as a "general loosening up and surrender of

Six Appleton High Students Will Attend Milwaukee Conclave

Six students from Appleton High School will attend the state convention of the Future Teachers of America in Milwaukee Saturday.

The day-long convention will include general sessions in the morning, dealing with the theme, "International Understanding through Education." Following a luncheon in the Union cafeteria, section meetings will be held, followed by a tour of the campus and election of officers.

One of the delegates from Appleton, Lynn Blank, is state treasurer of the organization.

After an evening banquet in the Union cafeteria, the main address of the convention will be presented by Angus Rothwell, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction. His topic will be "Wisconsin Schools in a World Community."

Students attending from Appleton High School will be Lynn Blank, Cindy Lindauer, Gisela Brusewitz, Gevery Cook, Julie Schroeder and Jane Fransway.

Endorsement Mrs. Evelyn Burroughs, club adviser, will accompany them.

New Menasha Parking Plan To Go Into Effect Sunday

MENASHA — A new parking permit for four parking lots in plan for Menasha businessmen and residents is slated to go into effect here Sunday, March 1.

Approved by council at the last regular session, the plan allows businessmen and residents to purchase a \$3 parking

They cost \$3 and can be purchased at the Menasha Police Department. They are good for parking in three lots on Broad Street and one on Water Street. Council approved the parking permit plan as a convenience to merchants and their employees in the city, but any resident may purchase a permit.

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Appleton Man Issued Patent

Device Affects Rollers Used to Calender Paper

Howard K. Ainsworth, Appleton, has been issued a U.S. patent entitled "Apparatus For Resisting Roll Deflection".

In the manufacture of paper and other sheet materials, the material is fed between cylindrical rolls having absolutely parallel surfaces. The presence of the material and the external load applied to the rolls will tend to cause the rolls to bow apart. This results in pressure being applied unevenly to the material passing between the rolls.

To cope with this difficulty, it has been the practice to make the rolls slightly crowned at their mid-portion so that the load, applied by the material passing between the rolls, deflects them sufficiently to straighten their surfaces.

Has Disadvantages
Although this practice of crowning the rolls is successful in maintaining their required uniform spacing when the material passes through them, nevertheless, according to Ainsworth, it has several disadvantages. For example, crowning of the rolls involves additional expense and effort.

Also, the crowned mid-portion of the roll, with its larger diameter, has a greater surface speed than the end portions of the roll, with the result that when the rolls are used to calender paper, streaks appear in the product. Another disadvantage is that the crown on the roll can only be made for one particular external loading.

To provide an improvement over the prior practice, Ainsworth has devised an apparatus whereby uniform spacing of calender rolls at the nip, or where the material passes between them, is maintained without the disadvantages. The process of his invention does away with the need for crowning the rolls and, as described in detail in the specifications and drawings of his patent, involves the application of air under pressure to the top roll and the bottom roll of a calender stack. The air under pressure is applied externally to each roll along substantially its entire length and from a direction that opposes the tendency of the roll to deflect when used for its intended purpose.

This patent has been assigned to Valley Iron Works Corp. Louis Monday, 29, 2508 N. Richmond St., was listed in fair condition today with injuries he suffered in a fall from a 14-foot scaffold Thursday.

Monday, an employee of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., was working at the utility's W. Water Street gas plant when the accident happened.

His head and one shoulder were injured in the fall. He was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Lindy's ambulance service.

70 FVL Students to Attend Cage Tourney
Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be represented by approximately 70 students at the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational basketball tournament this weekend.

The tournament is being held at Lakeside Lutheran High school gymnasium in Lake Mills today and Saturday.

Stock Market Up Irregularly

Selected Issues Are Strong, Some Rising More Than a Point

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged an irregular recovery early this afternoon. Trading was moderately active. Selected issues were strong, some rising a point or more. For the over-all list of key stocks, small gains had an edge over losers.

The market was unevenly lower at the start as selling resumed on a limited basis following Thursday's sharp decline. The list soon showed signs of leveling out, however, and this tendency increased until finally stocks were higher on balance.

Little in the way of strong group leadership was apparent. Aerospace issues, rails, chemicals and building materials were mostly higher.

Airlines were still subjected to profit taking on their big recent gains. Oils, utilities and steels were mixed.

Power Firm Worker In Fair Condition; Fell From Scaffold

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Requiem for Fish:

You Never Know What You'll Run Into Chasing Minnows

The pet perch of Franklin School third graders is dead, a victim of its own greed.

Death came as a result of crashing into the side of the aquarium while chasing minnows.

The perch lost its equilibrium but lingered for two days, floating upside down, before it succumbed. An autopsy by the saddened youngsters determined the cause of death was a ruptured diaphragm.

William Dafoe, son of Dr. and Mrs. William A. Dafoe, brought the fish a full month to study what fish eat and what their environment is. Their study also extended into Wisconsin geography and wide areas of science and biology.

Sore Nose
The perch had suffered a sore nose from its minnow-chasing before the fatal accident. A native of Lake Poygan, the

1960's Must 'Soar'

Perils of an Economic Falter Are Too Great

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Many are betting that the present upswing, now three years old, can be extended to a record five years. They look to the tax cut to give the needed nudge this year, and to pyramiding effects from that to keep things going through 1965.

And then what? More Spending
Some anticipate big new spending programs at various government levels—for area development as part of a fight on poverty, for mass transit, for urban renewal. Corporate executives believe government is reader now to tailor taxing and spending more to the encouragement of private investment.

An easier monetary policy, joined with increased household formations, is predicted to widen the demand for new construction and more appliances and services.

But there's the rub. There will be ever more people to compete for each job and every dollar. There will be 13 million more candidates for jobs at the end of the decade than at the start. If jobs don't increase faster than they are increasing now, the unemployment rate will rise from 5.5 per cent to 7 per cent of the labor force. That's why many think that despite today's opposition to cutting the work week to 35 hours some shortening will be forced before the decade ends.

Stock Prices
Stock prices have been pushed to present heights partly out of confidence in coming economic growth. A setback could crack this confidence—both of stock traders and of the public in general. That's another reason so much effort is being spent to devise ways to keep the '60s climbing.

Majority opinion right now seems to be that the 1960s will end well ahead of their starting point on most counts. The question is: Far enough ahead? And can the goal be reached without any marked or crippling slowdown along the way?

Almost no one believes that the 1960s will end as the 1920s did—in a crash. The cautious think the climb will be sedate, problem-strewn but disaster-free. Many are convinced that before the '60s and they will really be soaring by today's standards.

Volunteer Firemen Applicants Needed
KIMBERLY — The village clerk is accepting applications for positions on the village volunteer fire department.

Information as to requirements for firemen is available from the clerk. Applicants will be reviewed by the village board prior to appointment.

70 FVL Students to Attend Cage Tourney
Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be represented by approximately 70 students at the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational basketball tournament this weekend.

The tournament is being held at Lakeside Lutheran High school gymnasium in Lake Mills today and Saturday.

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Van Zoeland Garage 100 North St., Little Chute
LaVelle Motor Sales 1230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

'Route 66' Hero to Wed On Wind-Up Program

Neat Device Ends Current Series, Paves Way for Reruns With Original Co-Stars

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—The final chapter of "Route 66" approaches: Tod Stiles, fancy-free adventurer, is going to get married on the March 6 show, first of a two-part wind-up.
And then, with his happy bride beside him in his sports car, our hero will ride, in classic style, into the sunset, presumably to live happily ever after. Two weeks later, on March 20, CBS' "Route 66" goes into reruns—old ones, in which George Maharis and Martin Milner were co-stars.

Tod, played by Milner, would never have been allowed to marry if the series had not been canceled.
Marriage is not only a nice way to conclude a long-running series, but also provides a handy way to "write out" a character who must disappear when an actor wants to leave the cast. Most recent example was, of course, "Bonanza," whose producer planned to marry off Adam Cartwright when Pernell Roberts wanted to quit the show. When he decided to remain, the lady was jilted—and fast.

An interesting change in another CBS series has started. "East Side, West Side" will introduce a new character in the show, a Congressman Hanson. A couple of weeks later, on the show, he will offer social worker hero Neil Brock a job as his aide. Neil will accept, of course, and the format will change. But the switch is coming too late to save the show. It has not been renewed for another season.

CBS' explanation of Ed Sullivan's sudden change of mind about extending his hour show to 90 minutes in April is that he reconsidered taking on the extra responsibility and work of a longer show "on the advice of his physician."
The network which says he's not ailing, hopes that will bury all rumors that he didn't want to try to compete against "Bonanza's" popularity. The NBC show occupies the same time slot as that extra half-hour.

'Hillbillies' Pure Escape, Says Author

Paul Henning Also Successful With 'Petticoat Junction'

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Beverly Hillbillies," in its second season as the most popular television program on the networks, is "pure escape, just for laughs," in the words of Paul Henning who dreamed up the whole show.
"I'd finished up five years of writing 'The Bob Cummings Show,'" Henning recalled, "and spent the next two months driving 14,000 miles around the country. That was in 1959, and I was finding television drama depressing—everything seemed to start with mayhem and then get worse."

"I decided that if I ever did another TV show, it would be for the people who live in Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, Virginia—all those places between the two coasts where people don't think they are sophisticated."

No Message
The result has been a phenomenal success.

"It is just for amusement," he reiterated, "no messages, no illnesses, no violence, no rebellious kids—just simple good humor. And we've had literally thousands of letters that say in effect, 'Thank you for a half hour in which I could forget my troubles.'"

The success of the series made Henning's TV man of the hour, and this season he launched another series, "Petticoat Junction," also on CBS. And that comedy, less broad but still country-style, immediately became a hit.

Banker's Plane Forced to Land

NEW YORK (AP)—A plane carrying Mrs. Paul Mellon, wife of the Pittsburgh Banker, and three other persons landed safely at Kennedy Airport Thursday night 27 minutes after the pilot radioed that he was short of fuel.
The other persons aboard the two-engine plane owned by Mellon were not identified.



This Is a Scene from the controversial play "The Deputy," which opened to a quiet and appreciative audience in the Brooks-Atkinson Theater in New York while pickets paraded noisily outside. The drama by Rolf Hochhuth is in essence a charge that Pope Pius XII failed in moral responsibility to speak out openly against Hitler's war-time extermination of Jews. Author-actor Emlyn Williams portrays the Pope. Jeremy Brett, kneeling, plays a priest and standing is Fred Stewart in the role of a cardinal. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Star Now In Movies

George Maharis Making Adventure Yarn, 'Satan Bug'

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—George Maharis has hit the road again, but this time it's California Highway 111, not Route 66.
The ruggedly handsome actor, late of television, has made the jump to movies and is starring in an adventure yarn called "The Satan Bug." It is being filmed in the canyons and on the highways of this desert resort by John Sturges, the "Great Escape" man.
The Greek-American is thoughtful and calculating about his career, as evidenced by his relations with his onetime "Route 66" employers. Maharis went that route with buddy Martin Milner for two years and half, attracting a large and demonstrative following among the younger crowd.

Stormy Dispute
Circumstances caused Maharis to leave the television series, after which Glenn Corbett jumped into the co-driver's seat. Those circumstances were stormy, and Maharis sketched his side of the dispute during a break in shooting.
"Within a month after leaving the hospital where I had been treated for hepatitis," he said, "they had me working in St. Louis 70 hours a week. This, despite their claims that they would make it easy for me if I came back to the series."

"That seemed to me like a strange way to recover—on the road. I lost complete faith in them (the producers). And I'm the kind of a guy who can't work for someone I've lost faith in."
He said that the best medical advice, including that of a doctor for the company, indicated that he should take a year to recover from the effects of hepatitis.

"And I did just that," he said. "I took off a whole year. The only work I did was some personal in connection with my records, a television version of Edward Albee's 'The American Dream' for David Susskind, and a Judy Garland show."
But the dispute with the "Route 66" makers didn't end. The company still claimed rights to his services. Opposing lawyers finally reached an agreement.
"I didn't pay them a cent to get out of the contract," he declared, "and I didn't give them any call on my services. The only concession I made was that I wouldn't star in any other television series as long as 'Route 66' was on the air." He added with a grin: "And now it's being dropped."

Miss USA of 1957 Divorced Again

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Leona Gage, who lost her 1957 "Miss USA" title because she had been married, has divorced her fourth husband.
Miss Gage, a model, testified in Superior Court Thursday that she had to telephone her husband, screen writer Gunther Collatz, 25, at another woman's home whenever she wanted to contact him.
The couple married Sept. 8, 1962.

French Film Gets Airing On 'Zone'

BY TV SCOUT

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Twilight Zone departs from home-made film for an extraordinary piece of French film, based on "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," an Ambrose Bierce short story. This film has won a Grand Prize at Cannes and has been nominated for an Academy Award.

6:30 - 7:30 (Channel 2) — "Plague," on The Great Adventure, takes liberties with the life of Dr. Benjamin Waterhouse to present a dramatic formula show about a man of medicine fighting ignorance and superstition. Robert Cummings plays Waterhouse, who attempts to introduce smallpox vaccine to America.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Destiny is so reminiscent of Maverick, that a few scenes have been lifted bodily. It is an amusing tale of a "Law and Order Day" celebration in the town of Wayback. It involves a sweet little old bank robber (Una Merkel), a poker-faced sheriff and Destiny's (John Gavin) efforts to put the stolen money back in the bank before the loss is discovered.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — If you like prize fight stories, Bob Hope Presents has a fine one in "Meal Ticket," an adaptation of a Budd Schulberg story which appeared in a national magazine. Cliff Robertson plays the battered boxer. (Color)

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — The murder victim in Burke's Law is stabbed with a letter opener and poisoned. The suspects include his widow, Luciana Paluzzi, and his ex-wives: actress Diana McBain, now married to muscle man John Ericson, would-be actress and star Marie Wilson, trying to learn to emote from a trained seal; and writer Glynis Johns, whose books provide the knowledge necessary to have committed the crime.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Route 66 repeats "And Make Thunder His Tribute," a study of a father-son feud complete with fist fight. J. Carroll Nash and Lou Antonio try their best to breathe life into the story.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Tessie from Friday to Wednesday O'Shea, the best part of the night. Broadway musical "The Girl Who Came To Supper," is the proud that we did it," said the outspoken Swede. "I don't believe anyone really thought that we would last beyond 13 weeks when we first went on the air, and very little was done to help us. All of which proves that: Reid, Henry Morgan and Nancy Ames. (David Frost has returned to England to do a special)

9-10 (Channel 2) — Carol and Company is repeated. This Carol Burnett - Robert Preston special is just as much of a delight the second time around.

'Farmer's Daughter' Renewed for Second Television Season

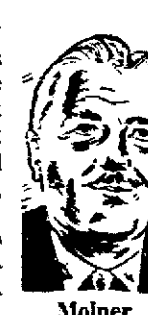
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Katie made it! "The Farmer's Daughter" has been renewed for the next television season. The oddsmakers said no show starring a woman could succeed in today's television market, unless she could play it for laughs like a "Lucy" or a "Hazel."
Yet "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Inger Stevens, was recently picked up for its second season, having weathered yet another handicap of suffering a midseason switch

To Your Good Health

TB Germ Contact May Cause Skin Reaction

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

It is a sign that you'd better check to be sure. I think (and, of course, hope) that we are going to make some new progress against tuberculosis.



Molner

Yes, I know that statistics show we have come to a sort of plateau, not losing ground, not not gaining. Yet letters to me reveal increasing interest in TB, and that is a good sign. When people are interested, we progress.

Tuberculosis is in a class by itself: A major disease, very dangerous, yet one which can be conquered if we use what we already know about it. But people need to have explanations for aspects which they do not understand. Here is one letter:

Dear Doctor: My daughter took a TB test. It showed she had been in contact with the germ. She went to the doctor that evening. He made X-rays. There was no sign of trouble. Could she possibly be a TB carrier? Do you advise more tests?
MRS. L.M.

The test the daughter took was the tuberculin, or "skin test." A small amount of special protein material is applied to the skin. If the person has become sensitized—that is, exposed—to the tuberculosis germ, a spot of inflammation will appear on the skin. Otherwise, not.

Contact with either dead or live germs can sensitize a person. A positive skin reaction may result with direct contact with live germs. (Having had a BCG inoculation is an example of this.) However, the little patch of inflammation on the skin frequently means contact with a person who has TB.

This does not mean that you have tuberculosis, any more than you always catch cold just from being in contact with a person who has one. You may resist the germs, and this applies to TB as well as colds or other diseases.

"Vitamin starvation" is possible even if you eat a lot. In order to check your diet to make sure you are getting necessary nourishment, write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper for a copy of the pamphlet, "Vitamins—The Alphabet of Health."

Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$c in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. Dr. Molner is always glad to hear from his readers, and whenever possible he uses their questions in his column, but because of the tremendous volume of mail received daily, he cannot answer individual letters. (Copyright 1964)



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Sunday in New York at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. (Saturday) Sunday in New York at 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30.
Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Comedy of Terrors at 7 p.m. Erik the Conqueror at 8:37. (Saturday) Comedy of Terrors at 7 p.m. Erik the Conqueror, once at 8:37.
Little Chute — (tonight) Captain Sinbad at 7 p.m.
Neenah — (tonight) The Cardinal on one performance, 7:40. (Saturday) The Cardinal at 8 p.m.
Rauil, Oshkosh — (tonight) The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 6:55 and 9:05. Liston-Clay Fight at 6:30 and 8:40. (Saturday) Merlin Jones at 1:30 and 7:25. Liston-Clay Fight at 3, 7 and 9 p.m. Sneak preview of The Victors at 9:35.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) Erik the Conqueror at 7 p.m. The Wheeler Dealers at 8:40.
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight) Sunday in New York at 6:51 and 9:02. (Saturday) Matinee at 1:30, The Time Machine. Sunday in New York at 6:57 and 9:14.
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Saturday night) A Ticket Affair at 7 p.m. Cimarron at 8:40.
Viking — (tonight) Liston-Clay Fight at 6 p.m. and 8:30. The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 6:40 and 9:15. (Saturday) Liston-Clay Fight at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30 and 7:45. The Misadventures of Merlin Jones at 1:20, 3:35, 5:50 and 8:05. Sneak preview of The Victors at 9:30.

Special Events

Neenah High Thespians — (tonight and Saturday) Thornton Wilder's Our Town, 8 p.m., Neenah High Auditorium.
Lawrence College Theatre — (now playing) Shakespeare's Hamlet, 8:15 p.m. today, Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
UW Foreign Film Series — (tonight) Mexican movie, The Young and the Damned, winner of Cannes International Film Festival; also Heritage of Tula, 8 p.m., Fine Arts room, UW Fox Valley Center.
Millinery Style Show — (Saturday) Appleton Y's Menette luncheon event, 1 p.m., Masonic Temple.
AGA Art Show — (through Saturday) Mid-winter art exhibit of Appleton Gallery of Arts, 6th floor, Frange's during store hours.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00-Carol and Company	9:00-Quick Draw McGraw
4:00-Col Caboose	10:00-Weather, Sports, News	9:30-Mighty Mouse
4:30-Mickey Mouse	10:30-Feature Theater	10:30-Batman-Tin
5:00-Magilla Gorilla	12:00-Movie	11:00-Ray Rogers
5:30-Walters Crockett	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30-Sky King
6:00-News, Weather, Sports	7:30-Cheer Up Time	11:30-Busy Bunny
6:30-The Great Adventure	8:00-Alvin Show	SATURDAY, P.M.
7:30-Route 66	8:30-Tennessee Tuxedo	12:00-Story Show
8:30-Twilight Zone		12:30-Film
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	8:30-That Was the Week That Was	9:30-Hector Hathcote
4:00-Early Show	9:00-Jack Paar	9:30-Fireball XL5
4:30-Carolans	10:00-News, Weather, Sports	10:00-Dennis the Menace
5:40-Sports, News, Weather	10:30-Twilight Show	10:30-Fury
6:00-Huntley-Brinkley	11:30-Twilight Show	11:00-Sgt. Preston
6:30-International Showtime	8:00-Carleton Carnival	11:30-Batwhirl
7:30-Bob Hope Show	8:30-Ruff and Reddy	SATURDAY, P.M.
		12:00-Exploring
WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00-Flight of the Week	10:00-Carolans
4:00-Theater	10:00-Stoney Burke	10:30-Beany and Cecil
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club	11:00-News, Weather, Sports	11:00-Bugs Bunny
5:30-Leave It to Beaver	11:30-2 chard Diamond	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:00-News	9:30-The Jetsons	12:30-Riverboat
6:30-Destiny		1:30-Golf
7:30-Burke's Law		
8:30-Price Is Right		
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00-Jack Paar	9:30-Fire Ball XLS
4:00-News	10:00-News	10:00-Dennis the Menace
4:30-Theater	10:30-Tonight	10:30-Fury
5:30-Huntley-Brinkley	12:00-News	11:00-Carolans
6:00-Sports, Weather, News	12:30-Movie	11:30-Library
6:30-News	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:30-Bulldozer
7:30-International Showtime	8:00-Your Library	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:30-McMates Navy	8:15-Down to Earth	12:00-Exploring
9:00-Carol and Company	8:30-Ruff and Reddy	1:05-Kids Klub
10:00-Channel 7 Reports	9:00-Hector Hathcote	
10:30-Twilight Zone		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
FRIDAY, P.M.	11:00-Showcase	10:30-Ray Rogers
5:30-Walters Crockett	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00-Fury
6:00-Channel 7 Reports	7:00-Captain Kangaroo	11:30-Bandstand
7:30-Route 66	8:00-Alvin Show	SATURDAY, P.M.
8:30-McMates Navy	8:30-Tennessee Tuxedo	12:00-Wide World of Sports
9:00-Carol and Company	9:30-Quick Draw McGraw	7:30-Golf
10:00-Channel 7 Reports	9:30-Nighty Night	
10:30-Twilight Zone		
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
FRIDAY, P.M.	9:30-Carol and Company	8:30-Alvin Show
4:00-Pop's Theater	10:00-News	9:30-Tennessee Tuxedo
4:30-Mickey Mouse Club	10:30-Weather, Sports, News	10:00-Quick Draw McGraw
5:30-Dick Tracy	12:00-Big Movie	9:30-Mighty Mouse
6:00-Walters Crockett	12:30-Thriller	10:00-Rip-Tin-Tin
6:30-Leave It to Beaver	1:00-News	10:30-Ray Rogers
7:30-The Great Adventure	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00-Sky King
8:30-Route 66	6:45-Davey and Goliath	11:30-Dick Tracy
9:30-Twilight Zone	7:00-Captain Kangaroo	SATURDAY, P.M.
		12:00-Pops Theatre

TOM'S

DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)

HAMBURGERS	Broiled on Toasted Bun	15¢
FRENCH FRIES	FREE CATSUP or TARTAR SAUCE	15¢
SHAKES	Super Thick	20¢ or 35¢
SHRIMPBURGER		35¢
FISHWICH		25¢
SHRIMP LUNCH		90¢
FISH LUNCH		60¢
8 Pieces BONELESS PERCH	With Tartar Sauce	\$1.05
16 Pieces BONELESS PERCH	With Tartar Sauce	\$2.00

All Items - Served All Day - Every Day!
Open Daily 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 11 A.M. to Midnight

DANCING!

Saturday Night, Feb. 29:

"THE ECCOS"

Wednesday Night, Mar. 4:

"The Raging Storms"

Join The Fun Each Wed. and Sat. at the...

Club Raveno

3 Miles West of Neenah on Highway 114

We sell, service, install

The Finest in Forced Humidification

RP Aprilaire

AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

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Heating, Air Conditioning

211 N. Richmond St., Appleton 4-2032

HOME PLATE Bar

Enjoy Delicious Fish and Seafood Every Friday Noon and Evening!

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

We Feature:

- T-BONE STEAKS
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- LOBSTER
- FROG LEGS
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- STUFFED SHRIMP

Our Delightful Salad Bar Included Both Days!

Serving to 11:30 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

Carry Outs Available

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422 Sixth Street, Menasha

TREAT the FAMILY at DAG'S ...

DRIVE-IN for QUICK CONVENIENT TASTY

Give Mom a "Kitchen Break"

DAGBURGERS

100% Pure Ground Chuck
Broiled & Served on a Toasted Bun ..

15¢

TRIPLE THICK SHAKES
Choc., Straw., Butterscotch, Cherry, Pineapple, Vanilla. 20¢

FRIES

Crisp & Golden
Generous Portion
Caton or No Extra Charge

15¢

FRIDAYS FISH'N FRIES 60¢
Take Out a Reuben or Con Carne or No Extra Charge
Dag's Fish "Wich" Boneless Perch ... 35¢

Dag's DRIVE-IN

1309 E. WISCONSIN AVE. Phone 4-6324

Appleton's Favorite Drive In
OPEN DAILY 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. - Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. 'til Midnight

Valley Fair Menswear

"Leap Year" Sale Values!

All Winter Merchandise

1/2 PRICE!

- Long Sleeve KNIT SHIRTS
- Cotton Flannels & WOOL SHIRTS
- Turtle Neck T-SHIRTS
- WINTER CAPS
- Rack of TOPCOATS
- JACKETS
- STOCKING CAPS

Buy Now and Save 50%!

"Welcome to the Pig Fair"



"leap year" sale!

- (1 only) stainless salad bowl with tossers reg. 11.50 sale 6.50
- brass sugar & creamer reg. 9.95 pr. sale 4.95 pr.
- 3 pc. lighter set reg. 7.95 sale 4.25
- 1 set of 4 (series) pictures reg. 24.95 sale 9.95 set
- artificial plant arrangement reg. 4.95 sale 1.95
- carrier for 8 hi-ball glasses (silver) reg. 2.95 sale 1.25
- early american lavabo reg. 29.95 sale 12.95
- china casserole reg. 11.95 sale 5.95 (yellow on stand)
- 7 pc. cordial set reg. 6.95 sale 3.95
- mosaic ashtray kits reg. 4.95 sale 3.95
- gold-white 36" high table lamp reg. 22.50 sale 13.95

donalds

valley fair open 'til 9 p.m. daily

"LEAP YEAR" SPECIALS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

at KRAMBO'S

Aunt Nellies ORANGE DRINK 3 46-oz. Cans 69c

Chicken of the Sea TUNA 3 6 1/4-oz. Cans 79c (Chunk Style)

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP 9 10 1/2-oz. Cans 99c

Welcome to the "PIG FAIR"

KRAMBO'S

It's LEAP YEAR!

And Time to—

LEAP TO IT, GALS...

Get Your Man...

and then treat him to a fine Dinner at BIRCHWOOD! It's a good way to keep your budget in balance and at the same time enjoy really good food!

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS

Served Daily-Monday thru Saturday 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Only 97c

INCLUDES: Soup, Meat Special of the Day, Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Hot Rolls, Butter, Coffee, Tea, Milk or Buttermilk.

OPEN DAILY

Monday thru Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Birchwood Restaurant

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

Valley Fair

Tonight thru Saturday — Feb. 28th-29th Bargains Galore!

Scanlan Jewelers — "Leap Year Sale"

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

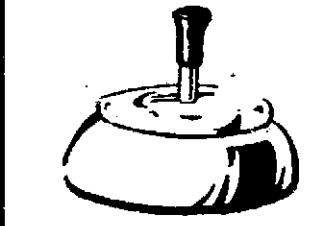
Sunbeam Battery Powered Transistor DECORATOR WALL CLOCK 36 Brass Spikes — Walnut Dial-Inlaid Special \$14.88

34 Pc. Allenite — 1/4" Elec. Drill Kit Orig. \$19.95 \$9.99

Portable — Battery Operated Transistorized Tape Recorder \$16.88



Complete with flash gun, bulbs, batteries, everything. Only \$13.88



All-Metal Spinning ASH TRAYS Reg. \$1.00 49c



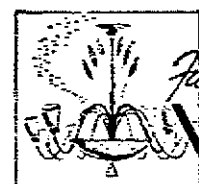
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Junior & Women's DRESSES Broken Sizes & Colors!

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"Because You Love Nice Things"

Fashion Corner...Center of Valley Fair WOHLFORDS

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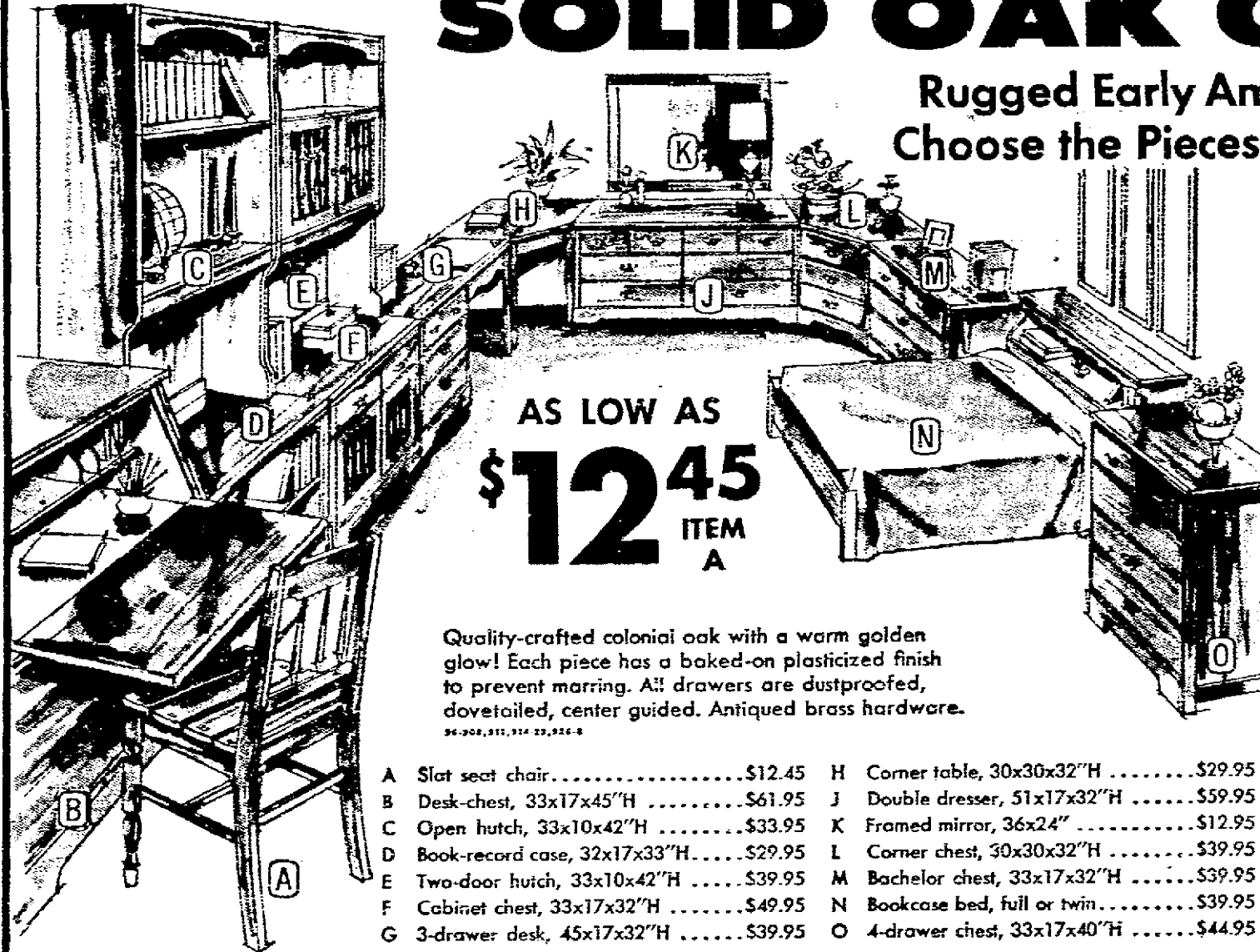
Valley Fair NO DOWN PAYMENT — New Liberal Credit Plan Welcome to the "Pig Fair"

4th ANNUAL FEBRUARY FURNITURE

CARLOAD SALE

SOLID OAK GROUP!

Rugged Early American in Open Stock! Choose the Pieces You Want at Gambles!



AS LOW AS \$12.45 ITEM A

Quality-crafted colonial oak with a warm golden glow! Each piece has a baked-on plasticized finish to prevent marring. All drawers are dustproofed, dovetailed, center guided. Antiqued brass hardware.

- | | | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|---------|---|---------------------------------|---------|
| A | Slit seat chair..... | \$12.45 | H | Corner table, 30x30x32"H..... | \$29.95 |
| B | Desk-chest, 33x17x45"H..... | \$61.95 | J | Double dresser, 51x17x32"H..... | \$59.95 |
| C | Open hutch, 33x10x42"H..... | \$33.95 | K | Framed mirror, 36x24"..... | \$12.95 |
| D | Book-record case, 32x17x33"H..... | \$29.95 | L | Corner chest, 30x30x32"H..... | \$39.95 |
| E | Two-door hutch, 33x10x42"H..... | \$39.95 | M | Bachelor chest, 33x17x32"H..... | \$39.95 |
| F | Cabinet chest, 33x17x32"H..... | \$49.95 | N | Bookcase bed, full or twin..... | \$39.95 |
| G | 3-drawer desk, 45x17x32"H..... | \$39.95 | O | 4-drawer chest, 33x17x40"H..... | \$44.95 |

CHAIRBACK BED \$29.95

NITE STAND \$19.95

Full or twin size bed; 15x13x26"H nite stand.

Wagon Wheel BUNK BEDS \$53.95

Complete with guard rail and ladder! (Mattresses not included.)

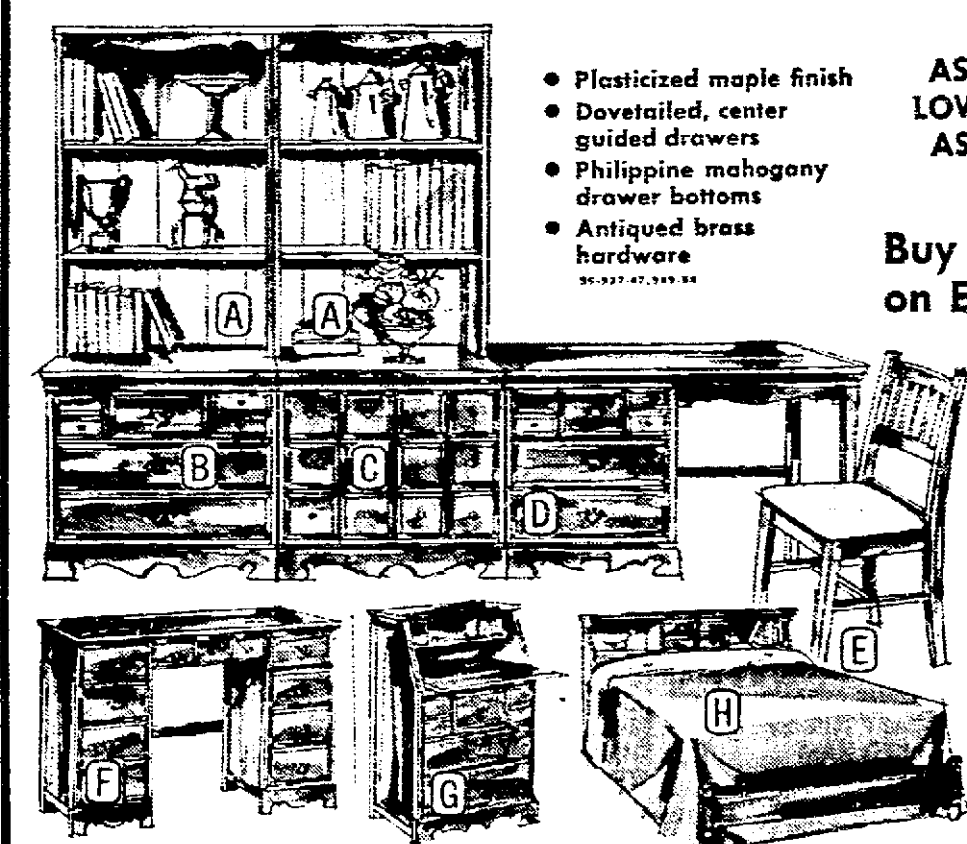
ROUND EXTENSION TABLE \$39.95

42" diameter; extends to 52" long.

Mate's Chair.....\$12.95

Authentic Colonial Style with Mar-Proof Plastic Tops!

NUTMEG MAPLE GROUP!

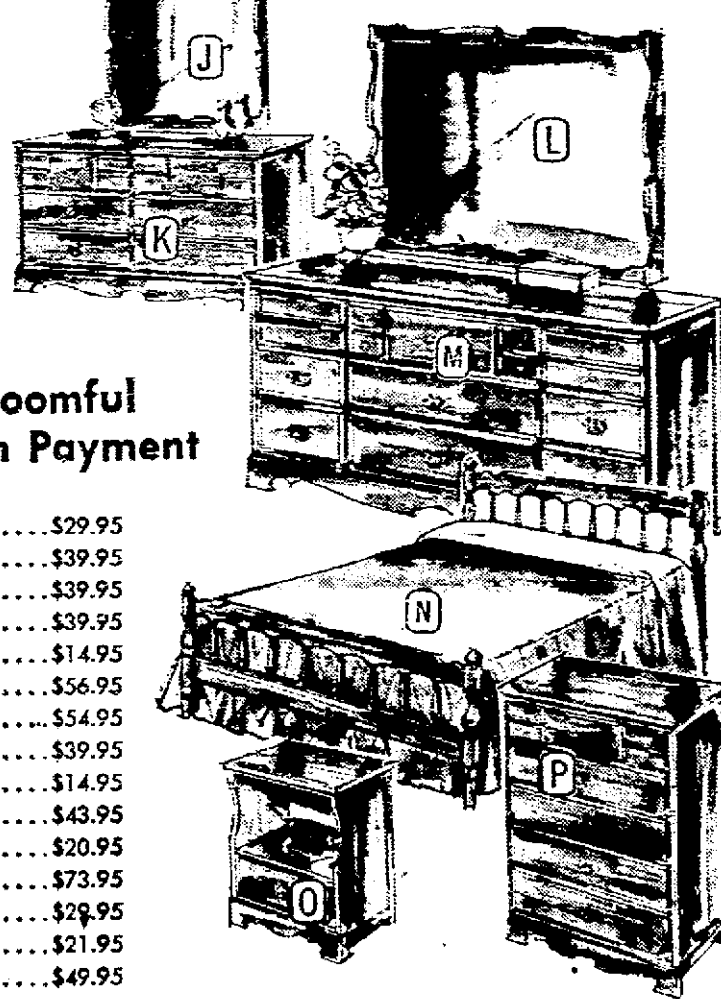


- Plasticized maple finish
- Dovetailed, center guided drawers
- Philippine mahogany drawer bottoms
- Antiqued brass hardware

AS LOW AS \$14.95 ITEMS E & J

Buy a Single Piece or a Roomful on Easy Terms—No Down Payment

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|---------|
| A | Hutch-bookcase, 30x10x42"H..... | \$29.95 |
| B | Bachelor chest, 30x16x30 1/2"H..... | \$39.95 |
| C | 3-drawer chest, 30x16x30 1/2"H..... | \$39.95 |
| D | 3-drawer desk, 44x16x30 1/2"H..... | \$39.95 |
| E | Desk chair..... | \$14.95 |
| F | 6-drawer desk, 48x18x30 1/2"H..... | \$56.95 |
| G | Desk-chest, 30x16x44"H..... | \$54.95 |
| H | Bookcase bed, full or twin..... | \$39.95 |
| J | Framed mirror, 32x38"..... | \$14.95 |
| K | Dresser base, 44x16x30 1/2"H..... | \$43.95 |
| L | Framed mirror, 46x38"..... | \$20.95 |
| M | Triple dresser, 58x16x30 1/2"H..... | \$73.95 |
| N | Spindle bed, full or twin..... | \$29.95 |
| O | Nite stand, 17x12x26"H..... | \$21.95 |
| P | 5-drawer chest, 32x16x46"H..... | \$49.95 |



Always Better Buys at Gambles — Valley Fair

LEAP YEAR SALE

AN EXTRA DAY FOR Savings

Not Another Sale Like It For Another Four Years!

Patronize The "PIG FAIR" Farmers Market — Now Last Saturday of Every Month at Valley Fair Starting Feb. 29th!

NOBIL'S Valley Fair

Welcome to the Pig Fair!

2.97

Loafers in Black or Brown!

Sizes 4-10

SLICKEES

88¢ pr.

In Flat or Cuban Heel

Sizes 5-10

Men's Genuine Hand Sewn SLIP-ON

Grain Leather Uppers In Black or Brown

Reg. \$8.99 **7.70**

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Sizes 6 to 12

"LEAP YEAR" SALE VALUES
at Badger Paint Store!
"Welcome to the 'Pig Fair'!"

Mastercraft LATEX SATIN WALL PAINT

Our Finest Quality LATEX SATIN WALL PAINT

Easy to apply with brush or roller. Dries in one hour. No painty odor. Tools clean up quickly with soap and water.

Reg. 5.45 gal. Sale 4.88 gal.

(White and all popular tints)

Mastercraft Semi-Gloss Alkyd SEMI-GLOSS PAINT

Tough, durable finish for all areas demanding repeated washability. White and popular colors.....gal. **5.22**

2.98 Cocoa DOOR MAT

Tightly bound durable cocoa door mats. 14"x24"..... **2.33**

Money-Saver SPONGE PAK

Poly Bag of 6 Assorted Cellulose Sponges plus FREE Dish Map. Ideal purchase for the cleaning season ahead. 1.29 Value..... now **59¢**

40" Long All Purpose Cabinet

With 4 sliding doors. Ideal for record storage, book case, liquor cabinet, room divider, etc. Hardwood legs. Special at **19.95**

Badger Paint Stores
MAKERS OF MASTER CRAFT PAINTS
VALLEY FAIR STORE ONLY

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Welcome to the "Pig Fair"

GRANT-CREST® VISCOSE RAYON LOOP RUNNER RUG

2.99

24 x 72" 100% solution dyed viscose rayon tweed mixture or solid shrugs off footprints. Washable. Serged edges won't unravel. Choice of colors.

ONLY \$1.47

36", 36" long

Matching Valance.....Only 1.19

"Leap for These Buys"

CAROUSEL Children's Shop

Valley Fair — Infants' to Size 14

First Quality (Slightly Soiled) SOCKS Reg. 39¢ & 49¢..... 5 Pr. **\$1.00**

Final Clearance on Dresses

Now \$1.50 - \$2.00 - \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50

Values to \$10.98

Sizes Infants' to 14 — Also Chubby 1/2 Sizes

Our Remaining SNOW SUITS & JACKETS

Out They Go For Only **\$6.00**

Toddler Boys' Trench Coats

Northlander Brand

Reg. This Sale **\$6.00**

Only

See Our Beautiful New Selection of First Communion Dresses

\$5.98 to \$12.98

Veils — **\$2.99**

Free Gift Wrapping

On All Regular Priced Merchandise!

NOW at TRUDELL'S SPECIAL

BIG 23" CURTIS MATHES

TELEVISION AM-FM RADIO and STEREO PHONOGRAPH

TRUDELL'S

WALGREENS DRUG STORE
(SELF-SERVICE)

100 5 GR. U. S. P. **ASPIRIN TABLETS..... 7¢**

Sanforized Cotton Men's White Dress Shirts

2.53

3 collar styles; fine quality, & big size range.

Sensational Pole Lamp Offer!

Seamless tube pole, swivel-action shades. Black, white or cocoa. Extends to 8 ft. 6 in.

3.99 Why Pay More?

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CURTIS MATHES

Now Just \$279.95 With Qualified Trade

- * Genuine Oiled American Walnut Wood Cabinet
- * 23,000 Volts Regulated Picture Power
- * New Hand-Wired Power Transformer

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Valley Fair — Open 'til 9 P.M. Daily

Grants-own brand PUCKER-FREE BATH TOWEL BY CANNON

Heavyweight cotton terry with Cannon's "Beau-Fluff" finish. Featuring Pucker-Free dobby border, guaranteed not to shrink or pucker in washing — or you get a new towel. Big 24 x 46" size. In white and colors for every bathroom decor. Hand towel 59¢ Wash cloth 29¢

Only 77¢

Reg. 1.00

Grants-own brand GRANT MAID® BATH MAT SEPARATES

Washable, viscose rayon pile; Scott "Securi-Tee" polyurethane foam backing. Home-fashion colors.

Only \$1.44

21x36" Mat...or 27" Octagonal Mat

W. T. GRANT CO.
Your Friendly Family Store

Valley Fair Shopping Center

Dean Rusk Intends Avoiding Politics

Secretary Says Foreign Policy Discussions Will Be on a National Basis

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite an initial quick clash with Republican critics of administration foreign policy, Secretary of State Dean Rusk says he intends to avoid partisan political activities in this presidential campaign year.

But Rusk told a news conference that he cannot help "talking about foreign policy" during the next several months. What

he will do, he said, is discuss foreign affairs issues "on a national basis, a bipartisan basis."

Rusk said in response to questions that "it's the desire of the President — the traditional desire of presidents — not to have the secretary of state take part in partisan political activities — and that suits my own personal attitude very well."

Success Indefinite
How fully he can succeed in this goal is unclear, however, because his news conference at the State Department Thursday afternoon brought questions of a kind he is certain to face more and more as the "grand inquest," as he called it, of policy discussion develops during this campaign season.

He was asked directly whether he would agree with a state-tributed to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican presidential nomination contender, that the administration is deliberately hiding the facts of the war in Viet Nam from the American people.

He was also asked whether Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate Republican leader, was correct in saying that administration policy for Viet Nam is an enigma.

Opposition Charges
Such charges from the opposition party are beginning to bring home to Johnson administration leaders that they probably face a major debate over the President's handling of foreign policy.

"I don't believe," Rusk said, "that our policy is an enigma. And as far as the facts are concerned, we get a very heavy flow of facts from there (Viet Nam). I think they are made public out there and back here."

General Rule
He laid down the general rule that the national growth rate should set the top limit for increases in wages and government spending. Businessmen were to make price increases only if these did not have inflationary effects.

Thanks to the great prestige Erhard built up in engineering the economic miracle of West Germany recovery, he has been able to make his policy prevail.

Auto Industry
The giant automobile industry tried to defy him in the spring of 1962 with price increases he considered excessive. Erhard pushed a measure through the cabinet lowering tariffs on cars and trucks imported from other Common Market countries.

The business community, seeing Erhard was ready to turn talk into action, has shown no willingness to cross him since. His dedication to free enterprise allays fears of excessive government intervention.

As chancellor, Erhard drew up an economy budget of \$15 billion for 1964. This follows his general rule, allowing an increase of 6 per cent over last year's budget because that is the rate of economic growth expected during 1964.

Erhard Holding Prices Down in West Germany

Many Other Nations In Common Market Suffering Inflation

BY JOHN WEYLAND
BONN, Germany (AP)—While other Common Market countries suffer from inflation, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is having unique success in keeping prices down in West Germany with his policy of moderation.

Erhard developed this policy while he was minister of economics, the post he held before succeeding Konrad Adenauer last October. More than two years ago, Erhard warned frequently that all groups would have to limit their demands—show moderation—if postwar prosperity was to continue.

He laid down the general rule that the national growth rate should set the top limit for increases in wages and government spending. Businessmen were to make price increases only if these did not have inflationary effects.

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Spending Raised for Goods and Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans raised their spending for goods and services by an average of \$94 per person in 1963 and this added up to \$17.7 billion, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The \$17.7 billion, a 5 per cent increase over 1962, was equal to the total gain in disposable personal income

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Democrats May Shift Meeting To a Hotel

Many Candidates Expected for Delegate Slots

MADISON (AP)—Because of an anticipated large turnout of candidates for the remaining 20 places in the Wisconsin delegation to the Democratic national convention, the state party's administrative committee is considering shifting its Saturday meeting to a hotel.

Delegates
The Democrats at district caucuses selected 20 delegates with a full vote each and as many with a half vote each. At the Saturday meeting, eight delegates with a full vote will be selected to complete the delegation, except for the naming of alternates by the State Central Committee after the April primary.

State chairman Louis Hanson was assured Thursday by Gov. John W. Reynolds and National Committeeman Patrick Lucey that he can be a delegate. Hanson has been aligned with U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson in a dispute with Reynolds and Lucey.

Picking Leader
Lucey, asked to comment on reports that Hanson might be left behind, said, "We are picking the leader of the party. The chairman is sure to be a delegate."

The issues between the two factions were echoed in speeches at the district caucuses, but Reynolds and Lucey had said there is no serious split.

Lucey said Thursday night that talk of a Reynolds-Nelson split in the delegates chosen so far "does a disservice to people who are being put on one side or the other." He said that all delegates elected support both Nelson and Reynolds.

"I have never allowed myself to become part of this numbers game," he said.

No Indictment For Texas Woman In Shooting

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas County grand jury declined Thursday to indict a woman who shot at a man she thought was senatorial candidate Gordon McLendon.

A no-bill on the assault to murder charge against Elizabeth Stone, expected in the grand jury's Monday report, will clear the way for lunacy court action in her case, the Dallas News said.

Mrs. Stone, 48, was arrested at Dallas Love Field Feb. 19 after she fired a pistol at W. W. Dyer, 40, of Dallas as he boarded an airplane for Chicago. She told police she thought Dyer was McLendon and she believed the Dallas radio man was a crime syndicate leader.

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Mrs. Romney Was So Enthusiastic in greeting their son, Scott, that she accidentally poked husband, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, in the eye with her up-raised hand on their arrival at San Francisco Thursday. The Romneys stopped briefly in San Francisco en route to Hawaii for a vacation. Their son, 22, is a junior at Stanford University. (AP Wirephoto)

50 Jurors Added to Ruby Venire

DALLAS (AP)—Judge Joe B. Brown began swearing in 50 more prospective jurors today to hear Jack Ruby's trial on charges of murder with malice.

So far, seven men and two women have been accepted as jurors, leaving three to be found.

Under Texas law, only 12 jurors are sworn. Should one become incapacitated during the hearings, a mistrial would be called.

News men were barred today while the new group was being impaneled.

Chief defense counsel Meivon Belli said that, despite the delay, attorneys hope to complete the jury and begin hearing testimony Monday morning.

To find the first nine jurors, 110 persons were questioned through Thursday. Originally, 150 jury candidates were made available. Some were excused before the trial began Feb. 17. Only 26 of that list remained available as today's session started.

Says Use of U. S. Vessels Will Halt Wheat Sale to Reds

DENVER (AP)—Sales of wheat to Russia will halt if the United States insists on having 50 per cent of the wheat shipped in American vessels, a major seller said Thursday.

"It's just plain foolish to expect the Soviet Union to pay the \$8 to \$9 freight differential per ton which shipping in U.S. ships adds to freight costs," said Ben H. Nordemann of New York City.

Nordemann, head of the wheat sales division of Continental Grain Co., spoke at a meeting of Colorado wheat growers and grain dealers.

Today's Chuckle

Folks use to deny themselves luxuries to have money in the bank — today they go without money to have the luxuries. (Copr. 1964)

At Oklahoma City

FAA Chief Halaby Is Guarded After Threat

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Najeeb Halaby, the administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency — closely guarded by five policemen after his life reportedly was threatened — said Thursday night if Oklahoma City finds sonic booms intolerable "it is intolerable for the national government as well."

Five detectives in plain clothes were assigned to Halaby while he spoke at a civic club dinner and later at a 15-minute news conference.

Discussing Test
He came to Oklahoma City to discuss a six-month sonic boom test which the FAA began Feb. 3, and which has divided city residents into two groups—the furious and the curious.

The City Council voted Tuesday to ask the FAA to halt the tests, but the next day it decided to hold up any action until it can decide just what it wants to say.

Cali Confirmed
Stanley Draper Jr., office manager of the Chamber of Commerce, confirmed an anonymous caller threatened Halaby, and he said police were notified.

"The phone call was passed on to me. Because of this and other crank calls we decided it might be well to have plain clothes men there," Draper said.

Draper then said the detectives were present in case opponents of the tests might decide to picket.

"This business of them being there because of the threat is just not true," he said.

Unaware of Threat
Halaby said he was not aware of the reported threat until he was leaving the hotel "when I noticed five strong-looking men nearby were following me." He flew on to Los Angeles for the weekend.

At a news conference, Halaby said if the city "finds this experiment intolerable, it is intolerable to the national government as well."

The official emphasized that

Admiral Says U. S. Education Has Failed Us

WAUSAU (AP)—Adm. Hyman G. Rickover said Thursday the American educational system was "unsurpassed in the world for fun and games" and had failed to fulfill "our needs both as individuals and members of an industrial democracy."

He proposed, in an address before the Chamber of Commerce, a "watchdog" committee to raise and maintain high scholastic standards.

"We have," he said, "a philosophy of education that simply does not work, an educational establishment that has too many administrators and researchers who boss the teachers, and teachers whose educational and professional qualifications are inadequate."

"For the money we spend on some of our educational palaces, with their swimming pools, model kitchens, workshops and athletic fields, we could get first rate teachers and put them to work in simple buildings. You'd be surprised at the results."

reaction to the tests will have a bearing on the government's decision about development of supersonic transport aircraft in the next decade.

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Nullification Sought

Decisions of Supreme Court on Prayers Still On Agenda of House

BY GEOFFREY GOULD
WASHINGTON (AP)—On June 25, 1962, the Supreme Court barred recitation of an official prayer in the public schools of New York.

Shortly afterward, cut into the marble above the chair of the speaker of the House and picked out in gilt paint, appeared the legend "In God We Trust."

The target was obvious, and the speedy reaction was an indication of the opposition of many House members of the court's decision.

Nearly two years and several more court prayer decisions later, the issue still is boiling in the House.

No less than 144 resolutions to amend the Constitution so as to nullify the Supreme Court's

decisions have been introduced in the House. They have been referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., ordered his staff to conduct a painstaking survey of the whole question. This report has now been completed and is in the hands of Judiciary Committee members.

Cells has promised public hearings soon.

Introduces Amendment
But Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., is impatient. He introduced one of the first constitutional amendments to get around the court ruling. It would say nothing in the Constitution could be construed to bar prayers or Bible reading in public schools on a voluntary basis.

In an effort to speed things up, Becker has filed a discharge petition for his amendment, a device aimed at taking it out of the Judiciary Committee's hands and bring it directly to the House floor.

This takes the signatures of 218 House members, a majority, on the discharge petition. So far Becker has collected 149.

Law States Fathers May See Childbirth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—There's nothing at all wrong with dad watching junior come into the world in a delivery room, the state has ruled.

Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk's ruling Thursday declared that from now on fathers may watch childbirth in the delivery room if mother, doctor and the hospital agree.

Formerly, fathers were barred from California delivery rooms by the State Public Health Department—although a number of hospitals said they ignored the rule.

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Lawrence Says No Provision For Vacancy in Vice Presidency

No Entirely Fair Method Has Yet Been Suggested

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The United States has no vice president today, and no provision has as yet been made to fill the vacancy in that office. The American Bar Association, at its recent convention, passed a resolution which stated that a constitutional amendment is necessary not only to deal with such a contingency but to take care of presidential succession in the event of the physical inability or incapacity of an incumbent. Congress is holding hearings, but there is no consensus yet on what law or constitutional amendment should be passed.



The bar association's proposal would put the selection of a vice president in the hands of the president himself. It is true that he would be submitting the nomination to Congress for its consent, but the Senate and House would have no voice in selecting the man to be voted on and would merely have to acquiesce in or reject the nomination.

It is being argued that a president who has just taken office on the death of his predecessor can speak for the country. But it is not characteristic of representative government to allow any one man to pick a leading executive. If it is not considered feasible to have a special election by the people to choose a vice president, the next best way is to allow the people's representatives in Congress to do the electing.

Selection Difficulty
The real difficulty is that Congress may be of one political party in the middle of a presidential term while the chief executive may have been elected earlier as the nominee of another political party.

Every president is chosen for a four-year term, but this does not mean that the people continuously approve his performance throughout the four years. In fact, the election in the middle of his term of a majority in Congress of the opposite party is often a clear indication of the public's disapproval of an administration's policies and of a desire of the people for a change.

A constitutional amendment could provide that each party in Congress shall make a single nomination and that the president himself shall make an additional nomination of his own, and that the two houses in joint session shall elect as vice president the one considered by a majority of both houses to be the best qualified of the three nominees.

Present Law
The trouble with the present succession law is that neither the speaker of the House nor the president pro tem of the Senate nor the members of the cabinet—all of whom could succeed to the presidency—have been chosen with that in mind. Certainly a man could make an excellent speaker of the House or a president pro tem of the Senate and yet not be qualified for the presidency. The same is true of individual cabinet members.

A constitutional amendment could also give Congress a free hand to pick the man best fitted for the office, whether or not he was a member of Congress itself.

None of the amendments to the Constitution which have thus far been proposed cover all the contingencies that may arise when there is a vacancy in the office of either the president or the vice president. For it could conceivably happen that both a president and a vice president would die early in a presidential term. Certainly the American people under such circumstances ought to have a chance to vote directly on the choice of a president. A constitutional amendment would require a mid-term election for president and vice-president coincident with the regular congressional elections held every two years.

But even this might not seem fair in a situation where a new president had succeeded to the office a year and a half after his predecessor was inaugurated. It would not leave much time for the new chief executive to make a record on which the people could pass judgment. As a matter of fact, President Lyndon Johnson will hardly have an opportunity to do more than carry out some of the policies of his predecessor, without really giving evidence that would be convincing to all voters on what his own policies are. Many observers are already ready saying that the "real Johnson" will emerge after the election and not between now and November.

Perhaps the weakest feature in the whole system of succession now is the present law of

Congress which prescribes that members of the cabinet in a certain order may succeed to the presidency. It would be a simple matter to amend the law so that a vice president would be chosen from the same group of cabinet members, but this is perhaps the most unsatisfactory method of all. For most of the members of the cabinet are picked not because of their ability to lead the nation but because they are supposed to be particularly qualified in the departments they are to head. Many a man has been secretary of state who knows foreign policy intimately and is a good administrator, but who would be unfamiliar with the legislative and administrative problems involving domestic issues. As a matter of fact, the evidence points strongly to a great weakness in the whole American system. Members of the cabinet are department heads, but they are not necessarily good advisors. Recent presidents have turned to unofficial advisors who really have the most influence in shaping the course taken by the White House.

If a presidential cabinet, moreover, were responsible directly to the people as under a parliamentary system it would mean the selection of more persons who are familiar with all phases of national and international affairs, and then it would be logical to put members of the cabinet in the line of succession.

(Copyright, 1964)

Red Guerrillas in Viet Nam Assured of Soviet Union Backing

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has pledged its support for the Communist guerrillas fighting American-aided troops in South Viet Nam. The government news agency Tass said it had been authorized to announce the pledge.

Tass said: "True to the policy of solidarity with the peoples who are fighting for freedom and independence, they (the Soviet people) follow with profound sympathy the just national liberation struggle of the South Vietnamese people and will render (the necessary assistance and support to this struggle."

Tass did not say what the nature of the support might be. Monday Tass said the United States was toying with the idea of invading Communist North Viet Nam. That dispatch said it has been rumored U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara would "soon go to Saigon and decide on the spot what the United States government will do."

Your Money's Worth

Railroads Plan Boost In Capital Spending

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Last October America's railroads planned to slash their investments in new facilities and equipment by a disheartening 14 percent in 1964. Today, a scant four months later, America's railroads say they'll boost this spending a hefty 15 percent in 1964—the most startling turnaround in the investment plans of any industry and dramatizing the extent to which this long-ailing industry is trying to "bootstrap" itself back to economic health.

The railroads will plow \$1.24 billion into modernization and automation this year, according to the latest McGraw-Hill survey. It'll be the first time since the great capital spending spree of 1957 that railroad spending will top \$1 billion. It'll be only the third billion-dollar year in more than a decade, and the total to be spent will be within stretching distance of 1957's all-time record.

Of course, the railroads' sharp upgrading of spending reflects the fact that Congress finally is taking steps to give the rails more equality in making competitive rates on hauling farm commodities—the de-regulation which President Kennedy urged in April 1962—but it's more than that.

Determined Industry
It also reflects the industry's rising determination to fight to regain lost freight business by improving its service and cutting transportation costs. This is inherent in the way the railroads are spending the money. Specifically:

They are investing huge amounts in "unit" trains which ship coal direct from mines to electric utility plants and by eliminating intermediate switching, give the power companies major savings in transportation costs. Each unit train consists of 100 or more cars, hauling 7,000 tons in a one-shot move from supplying mine to consumers on what his own policies are. Many observers are already ready saying that the "real Johnson" will emerge after the election and not between now and November.

Perhaps the weakest feature in the whole system of succession now is the present law of

'Pig Fair' and Special Sale At Valley Fair

A long established event known as the "Pig Fair" or "Farmers Market" is moving to Valley Fair Shopping Center. This informal assemblage of farmers and rural artisans have met at pre-arranged locations within the city of Appleton for generations to barter, exchange, sell produce, handicrafts and an endless array of seasonal articles.

Sales are made to each other and to the general public. Traditionally, this meeting occurs on the last Saturday of each month beginning early in the morning and lasting all day, and will continue to meet on this day at Valley Fair.

Now this almost ancient, gemütlichkeit custom has outgrown its facilities and, effective this Saturday, February 29, 1964, and henceforth on the last Saturday of each month, will convene on the spacious north parking apron, at Valley Fair. Attendants will be present to assist farmers with the parking and to extend welcome to the new Farmers' Market location.

A center-wide "leap year" sale is being held starting tonight and continuing through Saturday at 9 p.m. at Valley Fair. This "once-in-four-years" bargain opportunity gives shoppers an extra day of savings. The many special values offered appear in a two-page advertisement in tonight's newspaper.

New Engineering Firm Established At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Robert Phillips has organized a new consulting engineering firm. It is located at 109 N. Main St., and offers municipal planning and surveying services as well as individual consultation.

Phillips, originally from Racine, was a project engineer with Bridwell Engineering Co., Madison, for three years in charge of municipal engineering and land surveying. He also was assistant city engineer at Port Washington and worked for other engineering firms. He has a B. S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffey, Appleton. The Phillipses have three children who reside at 517 Susan St., Combined Locks.



SETTING PLANS FOR "DOG HOUSE" TOURNEY. Pictured above, is Phyllis Ackerman, Wisconsin Secretary, shown working out details for the fabulous 15th annual tournament that will be held later this spring at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah. For full details, see story below.

The fifteenth annual "Dog House" mixed tournament, has some special attractions this year in addition to the estimated \$1,000.00 prize list, of which the winning couple gets \$100.00.

Valley Marine of Menasha is donating water skis, life preserver, low rope and water ski games for the person who has high 3-game series, with handicaps, for the tournament. The big five foot "Dog House" is the fun part of the tournament at Lakewood Lanes. The ladies have a better chance to beat the men this year and she gets a lovely FREE Polaroid picture of her partner when the Phyllis Ackerman, 124 John St., Neenah, for further information, bowling, we allow just two couples to a lane.

Dates for this fun-filled tournament are April 4 through May 17 to give everyone a chance to enter, and to switch partners as often as they wish to. Entries close May 1st. As last year, those who get eight couples to enter get a \$2.00 cash award. Entry fee this year is \$1.50, the same as last year. The bowling is \$1.35 and the expense fee for scoremarkers, etc. is 65 cents. Use Highest average of last year, 100 per cent prize return, 180 scratch men, 70 per cent, 200 scratch women, 70 per cent. Maximum 300 pins handicap per beat the men this year and she gets a lovely FREE Polaroid picture of her partner when the Phyllis Ackerman, 124 John St., Neenah, for further information, bowling, we allow just two couples to a lane.

Make your plans now to enter this fabulous fun-filled tournament at Lakewood Lanes.

McClone's Parade of Homes to Display 1964 Home Designs, Decorating Trends

Ray McClone, President of McClone Construction & Supply Co., Inc., will present, for public viewing nine distinctive completely decorated homes recently completed and open to the public, beginning Sunday March 1st. Four of the homes are located in the prestige wooded Glenwood Acres area of northeast Appleton, off Racine Street, in the 1600 Block of Hall Avenue. Five others are in three other subdivisions of theirs. Locations to be announced in Sunday's advertisement.



In construction of these model homes, Ray McClone says "besides quality materials and workmanship, good design etc. being of utmost importance, tasteful decor, the newest trends in unusual prefabricated kitchen cabinets, the latest in imported lighting fixtures, unusual dividers etc. were sought to give them the final touch."

Women particularly, will be pleased to view the note of elegance in the homes that are completely furnished. The atmosphere of English, Colonial etc. styled furniture, adds a note of charm to the area surrounding it. The versatility of a melon fruitwood finish cabinet with change-a-panel inserts in the doors, is for the kitchen that can be quickly given a "new look" with the use of wallpaper, fabric, decorative glass etc. is displayed along with the newest trend of the Dutch Colonial and New England style cabinet door. The use of amber bottle glass on island cabinets gives a note of formality to the dinette area. Popular drop-in stove units give the kitchens a built-in look.

McClone Construction Company are well recommended in the area for a staffing of well trained personnel versed in custom home design, remodeling, specialized kitchen department, decorating and lighting service, and all phases of construction to build or remodel a home to meet your family needs. In addition to their financing department, a special real estate department has complete information on choice lots in their various subdivisions and throughout the Fox Valley. People throughout the area are cordially invited to join them during their Open House of new homes and visit them at their offices located at the end of South Memorial Drive for any information they may need on building or remodeling, or, a call to Reginald 4-4574 will bring a representative to your home.

Two States to Finish Slate Of Delegates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oklahoma and North Carolina this weekend will become the first states to complete their delegations to the Republican National Convention next summer. Almost all of the 46 delegates from the two states are expected to favor Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the GOP presidential nomination.

Goldwater will be on hand in Greensboro when North Carolina Republicans meet Saturday to pick their state's 26 delegates to the San Francisco convention July 13-16.

The senator says he expects to win at least 24 of the delegates and a state Republican spokesman predicts Goldwater could easily capture all 26 votes. Goldwater also was scheduled to attend the Oklahoma convention in Oklahoma City, where 10 at-large delegates will be elected, but had to cancel out.

Twelve Oklahoma delegates already chosen in district conventions are pledged to Goldwater and the 10 to be picked Saturday are expected to be in his corner, too.

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Country Life

Trees Are Still Available for Spring Planting

Forester's Services Available to Direct Reforestation Work

Trees for spring planting are still available at Wisconsin Conservation Department nurseries. Order blanks can be obtained through the foresters' office, county agents, SCS, and ASCS offices.

Some of the trees available are Norway pine, white pine, white spruce, Norway spruce and white cedar. The prices vary from \$13 to \$33 per thousand trees depending on the age, Ron Herman, district forester, has announced.

The trees are made available to encourage landowners to reforest idle land and woodland openings, control soil erosion, plant windbreaks and shelterbelts, and improve wildlife habitat. Trees are not available for ornamental or landscaping purposes.

Cost Sharing

Landowners who want cost sharing assistance in tree planting as a conservation practice are asked to make their requests as soon as possible. Under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP), the federal government shares the cost of tree planting for conservation and forestry practices. There still is a limited amount of funds available for these practices.

Herman can be contacted at 1003 W. College Ave., Appleton office to assist the landowner in tree planting. His assistance includes selection of species for a particular site, site preparation, planting techniques, periodic inspections and survival surveys, and protection or cultural needs of the plantation.

A tree planting machine is available for rent at a fee for the larger tree planting jobs, Herman said.

10 Calumet 4-H Youths To Attend Banquet

CHILTON — Ten county 4-H youths have been named to attend the annual Green Bay Chamber of Commerce banquet April 13.

They are Kathy Brantmeier, Carol Engelhardt, Margaret Jochmann, Charles Tesch, Doris Aebischer, Donald Pfister, Mary Brantmeier, Vernon Gasch, Charlene Behnke and Paula Theil. Chaperones will be Mrs. Roy Wink and John Bosch.



The Earl Lintner Farm was one of the stops on a tour of Calumet County's Top Guernsey herds by delegations from neighboring counties. Inspecting a cow are, from the left, Oran Sattler, route 1, Malone; Marilyn Lintner; Leslie Peckham, state association secretary, and Lintner. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For New Building

Dairymen Give \$500 to Calumet Fair Group

CHILTON — The Calumet County Holstein Breeders have voted to donate \$500 toward a new livestock building at the county fairgrounds in Chilton.

The group feels a new building is needed to alleviate crowded conditions at the fairgrounds.

Other business transacted at the annual meeting held recently was to set the annual twilight meeting for July 1 at the Rueben Keuler farm, route 2, Chilton. The annual "400" sale is set for Sept. 12.

County members will visit Manitowoc County during March and will participate in the Fox River Valley Holstein meeting and banquet March 21. Members will also take part in the annual black and white sale at Plymouth July 14.

Dairymen to Tour Winnebago County

ROYALTON — The Waupaca-Waushara Holstein Breeders and their wives will tour Winnebago County March 12.

Places visited will be an Oshkosh industry, the John Bartlett and Francis Zeller Holstein herds. The latter, in 1961 held the county DHIA award for the highest production by a herd under 30 cows.

Alfalfa Clinics Are Scheduled At Manawa Hall

MANAWA — Quality alfalfa clinics will be held in Zion Lutheran Church hall March 3 and 10 starting at 10:30 a.m. and continuing until 3:30 p.m.

The Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association has invited three to five dairymen from each township to these sessions.

Prof. Dick Wiese, soils department, and Prof. Dwayne Rohweder, agronomy department, will be on hand to discuss fertility needs, varieties and seeding mixtures on March 3. The March 10 session features Prof. George Werner, dairy science department, and Rohweder in a program dealing with harvesting and feeding.

New London Man Heads State Egg Promotion

NEW LONDON — George Hanson New London, is serving as chairman of egg month in Wisconsin.

He presided at a kickoff breakfast today at Madison for the egg month promotion. Invited to attend were new media representatives, officials of the State Department of Agriculture, the Wisconsin Poultry Improvement Association and the University Poultry and Egg National Board.

L. E. Mowrer, Lakeland Egg Cooperative, Valders, was in charge.

The state ranks 11th nationally in egg production with nearly two billion annually.

Older 4-H Youths to Assist Young Members

SCANDINAVIA — A "Big Sister Brother" policy to assist younger members in becoming acquainted with 4-H work has been adopted by the Peterson Mill Club.

Health and safety were stressed at the February meeting with talks by Christina Rasmussen, Susan Sannes and Steven Madson.

Plans for the CARE program and speech contest were made. Mary Johnson, Diane Swenson, Janice Rasmussen and a one-act play cast will represent the club at Manawa March 5.

Swine Test Co-Op Picks New Head At Annual Session

Robert Hemauer Replaced by Paul Jaeger as NE President

GREENVILLE — Paul Jaeger, member of Agriculture feed and Brownsville, was elected president of the Northeastern Wisconsin Swine Testing Cooperative at the group's fourth annual meeting Thursday at the Silver Dome.

Jaeger replaces Robert Hemauer, New Holstein, who also dropped from the group's board of directors. Jaeger and Hemauer were the two directors whose terms expired at the annual session. Jaeger was re-elected. Earl Brittnacher replaced Hemauer on the board.

Hemauer and Albert Bruns, Hortonville, received trophies for outstanding pens during the past year, Hemauer for rate of gain and feed conversion and Bruns for best carcass.

Progress Report

In his progress report Hemauer announced that the cooperative's fall sale was tentatively set for Sept. 30 at the Outagamie County Fairgrounds. He also announced that consignments to the sale could only be made from pens slaughtered by Aug. 15, 1964.

Slaughter arrangements were discussed. Bruns and Cuff will investigate and report their findings to the board.

There will be no changes in the test cost policy, the group decided. Before reaching the decision spring and fall test costs were discussed and some members felt lowering fall test costs would spur participation.

Three veterinarians, Dr. Basil Ward, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Keith Breyer, Hortonville, and Dr. Robert Hall, University of Wisconsin, discussed health problems at the station.

Hog Vaccinations

The possibility of having all hogs at the station vaccinated will be studied by the directors.

It was suggested that every load of feed brought to the station should be tested. Dr. Hall said this might be possible through the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Fertilizer Tests

CHILTON — Calumet County farmers will be instructed on how to read and evaluate soil tests at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the courthouse.

Brun's treasurer report showed a balance on hand Feb. 8 of \$541 compared with \$304 March 31, 1963.

Money in the treasury will be used to buy new feeders for the station. Proceeds from the sale of old feeders and special assessments will augment the treasury resources to furnish feeders.

The testing station field day will be scheduled during the first week in June.

Station manager George Cuff gave the operation report.

PSC Licenses Are Awarded 3 Milk Truckers Get Motor Carrier Authorization

Three Fox Valley Area milk truckers have been granted contract motor carrier licenses by the Public Service Commission.

Vernon Muthig, route 2, Clintonville, was involved in two PSC orders. He was authorized to transport milk in bulk tank trucks from the towns of Matteson and Larrabee, Waupaca County; Maine and Deer Creek, Outagamie County, and Navarino, Shawano County, to the plants of Consolidated Badger Cooperative at Seymour, Shawano, Appleton and West DePere. Muthig also received the carrier license held by Chester Martin, route 2, Clintonville.

Jerome Alft, route 2, Tigerton, was authorized to transport milk in bulk tank trucks from the towns of Reid, Kronenwetter and Guenther, Marathon County, and Sharon and Alban, Portage County, to Consolidated Badger Cooperative plants at Wittenberg, Iowa and Shawano.

Awarded a license to transport milk in cans from the towns of Plover, Elderon and Easton, Marathon County, and Aniwa, Shawano County, to the Consolidated Badger Cooperative plants at Iola, Shawano and Wittenberg was Raymond J. Fandrey, Birnamwood.

New 4-H Officers Picked by Clubs At Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE — The Lakeshore and Lakeshore North 4-H Clubs have elected officers.

Mary Schoen is president of the Lakeshore club. Robert Head is vice president; Ann Vanden Boom, secretary; Richard Schumacher, treasurer, and Gail Goeser, reporter.

The second Wednesday of the month was set as its meeting date.

Officers for the Lakeshore North are Carol Behnke, president; Jane Comerford, vice president; Jackie He m a u e r, secretary; Gary Ertl, treasurer, and Judy Pilling, reporter.

Mrs. Clem Schumacher instructed the group in square dancing.

The clubs were originally part of a larger Lakeshore Club which was divided into three groups in January.

John Franzen, manager of High Cliff State Park, will speak and show conservation movies to the three clubs March 11 at the high school.



Members of the Clintonville Future Farmers of America Chapter enrolled in vocational agriculture at senior high school are busy repairing and overhauling farm machinery and building other farm projects. Here Howard Froh inspects the gear box on a corn planter he overhauled. E. A. Hutchinson, adviser, looks on as Froh is ready to install the unit.

Calumet Delegation to Attend Stock Show

CHILTON — Interested Calumet County youth will attend the Little International Livestock Show in Madison, Saturday, in conjunction with a tour of the University of Wisconsin College of Agricultural campus.

They will also have a chance to observe the university farm short course.

Purpose of the tour is to stimulate interest in the short course.

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Adjusting Coulters and plow shares was the school project of Jim Schley, a Clintonville High School vocational agriculture student and FFA chapter member. (Laib Photos)

Members Give Talks at Busy Mack Meeting

Speeches they gave at the recent district contest were presented for members of the Busy

Mack 4-H Club by Debra Drier and Anne Brehm at the club's February meeting.

Barbara Beyer and Jean Nienhuis gave a demonstration and talk, respectively.

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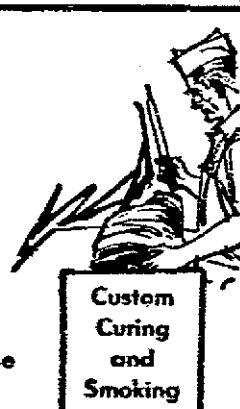
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UW Foresters See Varying Tree Growth

Trees grow much like humans do—in spurts and at individual rates. In fact, tree growth is so variable, two shoots on the same tree grow at different rates.

University of Wisconsin foresters Theodore T. Kozlowski and Richard C. Ward said their findings disprove the generally accepted idea the annual growth rate of trees is almost steady.

They noted differences between species and between trees within species. Some of their

more general findings: Norway pine, mountain-ash, Kentucky coffee trees and white spruce do most of their growing very early in the season, but three out of ten of the spruce trees showed a second growth spurt very late in the season. Norway spruce, balsam, fir, eastern hemlock, sugar maple, silver maple, witch hazel and sourwood had longer growing seasons. The longest growing season were found among paper birch and dogwood trees.

Evergreen trees showed the greatest variation in shoot growth on individual trees. In general, the shoots growing higher on the tree grew faster, and for a longer time each season.

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Wheat for Russia. A Minnesota state grain sampler inspects durum wheat bound for Russia. The shipment is part of some 13 million bushels of wheat sold to Russia. (AP Wirephoto)

Predict Disease To Cost Farmers \$10 Million

A prediction that in 1964 farmers will lose more than \$10 million because of the cattle disease, ketosis, was made this week by the American Foundation for Animal Health.

More than one million cows will be affected this year, the foundation said. Authorities add-

ed that the tragic feature about these losses is ketosis is largely a man-made disease.

In the process of breeding for more and more milk production, there has been a failure to breed animals which can withstand the demands for extreme lactation. The cows' bodies simply cannot acquire and assimilate enough carbohydrate reserves for the demands of step-

ped-up milk production. That is when ketosis sets in.

Cows suffering ketosis can be saved if a veterinarian can begin treatment soon enough. Treatment may involve injections of calcium and potassium solutions to include reduced milk flow, reduced appetite, a blank stare, an odor like banana oil on the breath, and nervousness. Any of the symptoms call for prompt action.

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1 #170 2 Row Corn Picker	2765.00	2100.00
1 2 Row Mtd. Corn Planter w/Granulator	356.40	275.00
1 9 tooth Coil shank cultivator	345.00	175.00
1 CA Coil shank cultivator	150.00	30.00
1 Rear Mtd. Scoop	152.00	85.00
1 Hay Conditioner, demonstrator	774.00	625.00
1 Mounted rake	515.00	300.00
1 D 15 Front end loader	395.00	350.00
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1 18 Bar Grain Drill w/Press wheels	1210.00	675.00

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1 Gehl Blower	225.00	150.00
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1 A-C Mtd. Grain Drill	300.00	100.00
1 10' Jeoffrey Chisel Plow	641.00	485.00
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1 10' A-C Disc harrow on wheels		450.00
1 Ford Loader	300.00	150.00
1 A-C 4 Row Corn Planter w/Side Dress. Att	635.00	425.00
1 N.I. #7 Corn Picker 1 Row	1000.00	550.00
1 N.I. 2 Row Mtd. Corn picker	1450.00	1000.00
1 Dearborn (Wood Bros) 1 Row Picker	500.00	250.00
1 CA Round Bale loader		100.00
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Clover Leaf Club Sets Basketball Team Plans

The Clover Leaf 4-H Club discussed plans for a basketball team at its last meeting.

Talks were given by Susan Merkes, Kathy Wolf and Kathy Marcks. Louis Willenkamp and Danny Merkes reigned as royalty of the club party.

New Early Tomato

An extremely early tomato, often ripening big red tomatoes by July 4th, has been developed at the Jung Farms in Wisconsin. You can obtain a trial packet of this tomato by sending 10c to the Jung Seed Co., Box 215, Randolph, Wis. They will not only send you this tomato seed but also a packet of the glorious Giant Hybrid Zinnias and a copy of their 57th catalog, America's most colorful 1964 seed catalog. (Adv.)

Bulk Milk Tank Use Up in State

Approximately one-third of state's dairy farmers and dairy plants now employ bulk tanks, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

"As of Jan. 1, 26,873 state dairy farmers were using the farm bulk milk tank for cooling and storing their milk. This indicates an increase of 1,580 farms on bulk since January, 1963, of which 1,366 have made the change since last July. This total is 30.8 per cent of the

state's 87,307 dairy farms.

The latest tabulation also shows that 336 of the state's dairy plants are using the bulk method of handling milk. This is 31.3 per cent of the dairy plants now licensed in the state.

By comparison, there was one plant with 30 patrons in February, 1952, on bulk. By 1953, there were 12 plants with 400 patrons. In 1955 there were 57 plants with 1,123 patrons. The figure had grown to 186 plants, with 14,457 patrons by 1959. From 1959 to present, there has been about a 3 to 4 per cent increase per year in both plant and patron going to bulk.

The report indicated that 35 out-of-state dairy plants are now receiving milk from Wisconsin bulk milk tank patrons.

Calumet 4-H May Change Policies

CHILTON — A revamping of county 4-H policy may be necessary this year when nine-year-olds become eligible for memberships, Charles Nikolai, 4-H agent, said this week.

Recommended changes were discussed at a recent executive session. Changes may be needed in the fields of projects, project requirements, record books and exhibits.

A tentative date was set for the 1964 summer camp. It will be July 13-16. A report on a youth camp site was given but no action was taken.

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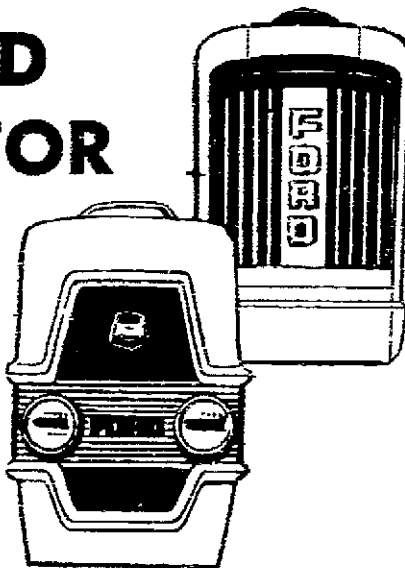
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Judges Work to Select 20 Outagamie Families For Progress Awards

Township Winners Are Guests Of County Bankers Association

Judging for the annual Outagamie County Progressive Farmer Awards will be completed Monday.

Sixty past winners, three on each of 20 teams, are serving as judges, according to Vern Geiger, soil conservationist with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. Geiger is heading the award project which is sponsored by the county bankers association.

Winners of the past three years in each of the 20 townships, make up the judging teams but they do not work in their home townships, Geiger said.

Shuffle Areas

They will pick a winner in each township and the 20 families will be honored at a banquet March 17 at Seymour's Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Shuffling of areas gives the farmer judges an opportunity to meet new people, seeing different soils and learning new problems under different conditions, Geiger said.

Judging assignments include:

From Black Creek judging Buchanan, Ervin Rueden, Gerhard Nachtwey and Ed Van Lieshout; Bovina judging Vanden Broek, Clifford Conradt, Clarence Knorr and Virgil Young; Buchanan judging Cicero, Ray Romenesko, John Berghuis and Lawrence Schmidt; Center judging Maple Creek, Floyd Meyer, Orville Zuberier and Francis Butler.

From Cicero judging Ellington, Joe Kasperek, Jack Krull and Stanley Stinkis; Dale judging Freedom, Joe Neuman, John Much Jr. and Russell Grunwald; Deer Creek judging Kaukauna, Martin Dempsey, Cornelius Peters and Joe Peters; Ellington judging Black Creek, Arnold Lembke, Merlyn Wolf and Alois Van Camp.

From Freedom judging Bovina, John Ver Voort, Emmet Newhouse and Willard Carney; Grand Chute judging Dale, Ed Edler, Merlin Plamann and Vincent Baum; Greenville judging Deer Creek, Gerald Ebben, Ronald Dorchner and Eldred Doeli; Hortonia judging Grand Chute, Eldor Gruetzmacher, Gilbert

Laabs and Vern Baehman; Kaukauna judging Maine, Floyd Van Vreede, Norbert Van Hoot and Robert Romenesko.

From Liberty judging Greenville, Walter Laedtke, Vernon Conrad and Elzer Coe; Maine judging Osborn, Ray Gomm, Jack Rubin and Howard Falk; Maple Creek judging Oneida, Russell Cartwright Jr., Warren Garske and Orville Handschke; Oneida judging Hortonia, James Garvey Myron Van De Walle and Francis Fischer.

From Osborn to judge Center, Reuben Blohm, John Appleton and David Timm; Seymour judging Liberty, Ralph Kneisler, Don Van De Hei, and Vanden Broek judging Seymour, Martin Van Rooy, Art Van Handel and George Ebben.

Music Festival Scheduled at Wittenberg High

WITTENBERG — The high school here will be the setting for one of two Shawano County 4-H drama and music festivals.

Scheduled are a festival at Shawano Community Hall at 1:15 p.m. Sunday and one at the school gym at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

There are four classifications in the festival's music division—vocal, instrumental, novelty and dance. Drama contest entries are one-act plays.

The three best music entries will represent the county at the district music festival at Antigo April 1 and the top play will be entered in the district drama festival at Coleman March 11.

Two Herdsmen Win Awards

Two Fox Valley Area Holstein herdsmen were among the 12 Wisconsin breeders to qualify for the progressive breeders' award—the highest recognition attainable by a breeder of Registered Holstein cattle.

The association has accorded this honor to only 570 Holstein breeding establishments, including 84 in Wisconsin.

To qualify, a Holstein breeder must meet strict requirements in all phases of dairy cattle breeding and management, including production, type improvement, herd health and the development of home-bred animals.

Recipients are R. H. Smith, Waupaca, qualified for the third time, and Keuler Farms, Chilton qualified for the first time.

Recreation Report Given to Calumet 4-H

CHILTON — The Rural Rockets 4-H club heard a report on recreation day given by Doris Lavey at the February meeting.

Robert Hemauer and Mary Ellen Krebsbach gave demonstrations.

The club's next meeting will be at the Krebsbach home with the safety committee in charge.

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'Health' Films Shown Ellington 4-H Club

Health was the Ellington 4-H Club's February meeting theme.

Two health films were presented by a representative of the county nurse's office and Ralph Zerbe, John Kaddatz, Mike Lenz and Brenda Beyer gave health talks.

The club is planning a skating party March 1 and a bowling party March 28 at New London.

Next week members will take part in a house to house canvass urging participation in the "Sabin on Sunday" campaign.

A tooth brush sale by members is scheduled during March with proceeds to be used for club projects.

Friday, February 28, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

Annual Farm Meeting Set

Improvement Unit to See Waupaca County Plants, Hear Talks

MANAWA — The annual meeting of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association will be here Monday.

The day's activities will start at 9:30 a.m. with tours of the Farmway Plant, Trade Winds plant, Farmwell Co. and Manawa Plastics Plant. Following a noon luncheon at the Manawa Fire Station, sponsored by the

Farmers State Bank of Manawa, the association will have afternoon sessions at the High School field house.

Speakers for the afternoon program include Minott Silliman, Madison, assistant state soil conservationist, and Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning commission.

The program has been planned by the progressive Businessmen of Manawa.

Seal Fund Work

CHILTON—The Chilton Women's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in city hall to assemble Easter Seal envelopes for the city-wide neighborhood drive.

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State Pulpwood Outlook Alters

Paper Industry Now Using Native Wood Species

Recent technological advances in the paper industry, which allow paper mills to use wood pulp species native to Wisconsin and the lake states, have brought some economic adjustments to the pulpwood industry.

Paper mills throughout the lake states are relying more on pulpwood produced in their local areas, rather than importing from Canada, according to W. B. Lord, University of Wisconsin forestry economist.

The paper industry has been very heavily concentrated in Wisconsin, says Lord. But greater reliance on lake states' pulpwood resources has encouraged a gradual decentralization of paper mills to Michigan and Minnesota—where these species are also available.

Greater reliance on local pulpwood has brought a big increase in lake states' pulpwood production. Regional pulpwood production is climbing faster than total mill consumption, reflecting the big cut-back in use of imported pulpwood.

29 Pulp Mills

There are still 29 pulp mills in Wisconsin, making long term competition for local pulp species particularly high here. Therefore, Wisconsin is gaining faster than other states in pulpwood production, although total consumption of pulpwood is not

gaining as fast as in other lake states.

With competition as it is, the Wisconsin pulpwood market should be stronger in 1964 than it was last year, says Lord. Another increase in state pulpwood production can be expected.

Prices for pulpwood have not changed much, and are not expected to change significantly in 1964. Prices for dense hardwoods may strengthen slightly while prices for aspen, balsam, and spruce drop slightly, reflecting the changing species requirements of the mills.

Directors Picked By Phone Firm

SCANDINAVIA — Directors were elected at the annual meeting Monday of the Scandinavia Telephone Co.

Elected were, D. O. Omholt and J. H. Twetan, Iola, and G. M. Eland and A. O. Lee, Scandinavia.

Rollin Mabie gave the auditor's report and R. M. Voight presented the 1963-64 comparative statistical report.

Broiler Industry Hits Record High in 1963

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baby chicks hatched for the broiler industry in 1963 reached a record high of 2,248,903,000—¼ per cent more than in 1962.

Reporting this, the Agriculture Department said broiler-type eggs in incubators on Jan. 1 were up 8 per cent from a year earlier, indicating that the broiler hatch this month will be larger than in January last year.

Black Creek 4-H Plans Bird House Project

BLACK CREEK — The Sunny View 4-H Club decided to have a Bluebird Trail. Each family will build one bluebird house and each wood-working member also will build one.

The houses are to be brought to the March 10 meeting at the Gordon Gorges home. Donald Jochman is project chairman.

Plans were set for a roller-skating party at the Fox Valley Roller Rink.

Farm Betterment Unit Plans Tours, Lectures

Participants in Waupaca County Event at Manawa Will Visit Four Local Industries

MANAWA — Plant tours and talks make up the agenda for the annual meeting here Monday of the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association.

Tours start at 9:30 a.m. and include visits to the Farmway, Trade Winds, Farmwell Co. and the Manawa Plastics plant.

Lunch will be served at noon at the fire station and is sponsored by the Farmers State Bank.

Afternoon program speakers include Minott Silliman, Madison, assistant state soil conservationist, and Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission. All of Waupaca County lies in the Wolf River Watershed as a result the program holds local interest. Joe Walker, County Agent, said. The session will start at 1:00 p.m. in the high school fieldhouse.

The Farm Improvement Association, the Manawa Merchants and the Farmers State Bank, of Manawa, are sponsors. Better Agriculture

Goals of association are to promote agriculture in Waupaca County and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and formation among the members. It also seeks to coordinate the various agricultural services in the

Winnebago Holstein Herdsmen Set Tour

CHILTON — Calumet County Holstein breeders Tuesday, will be hosts to their Winnebago county counterparts. Visiting dairymen will assemble at the Lake-to-Lake plant at Kiel at 11 a.m. At noon they will dine at the Altona then visit the Walter Schneider. Joe and Alfred Keuler, and Robert Schneider registered Holstein herds.

Pick Committee

A committee to plan a roller skating party was selected at the February meeting of the woodlawn 4-H Club. Members are Diane Leckes, Greg Paltzer, Kurt Paltzer, Christine Baum, Edward Baum, Richard Baum, and Donna Evilsizor.

county and to promote better rural-urban relations, help conduct demonstrations and tours in the county and promote soil conservation work and good farm management.

Association officers are James Malueg, Marion, president; William Kramer Jr., Fremont, vice president, and Edward Hahn, Waupaca, secretary-treasurer. Directors include Norman Johnson, Ogdensburg, Ivan Korh, Clintonville, Arnold Spiegelberg, Manawa; Douglas Thoma, New London; LaVerne Trinrud, Scandinavia, and Lester Zempel, Weyauwega.

Hortonville Youth Gets Club Membership

Robert H. Lemke, Hortonville, has been accepted for junior membership in the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

By qualifying as a Junior Member of the AGCC, Lemke will receive a membership certificate and have the privilege of registering Guernseys at the low member rate. This junior membership will be in effect until the new member reaches 21 years of age.

Proceeds of 4-H Club Program to Go to CARE

SCANDINAVIA—Peterson Mill 4-H Club will presents its annual program to raise funds for CARE at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Scandinavia Community Hall.

Skits, musical selections, speeches and a one act play "Whett Fires" will be presented. The selections also will be used in competition at the Waupaca County 4-H play and speech contest March 5 at Manawa.

Always Onward Club Plans Skate Party

Ken and Jane Klarner gave talks at the February meeting of the Always Onward 4-H Club, at the Grand Chute town hall. The group decided to join the Valley and Rainbow clubs in a joint roller skating party.

Helicopter With Jetlike Speed to Be Tested by U. S.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An experimental two-man airplane which takes off and lands like a helicopter and flies at jet speeds will be delivered to the Army next week for testing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The plane called "vertical and short takeoff and landing aircraft," was rolled out at Ryan Aeronautical Company's plant Tuesday.

A Ryan spokesman said it will fly at speeds up to 600 miles per hour and has a range of more than 1,000 nautical miles.

Large fans mounted in the wings, driven by jet exhaust, provide lift for takeoffs and support the craft for helicopter-like hovering.

Restaurant Owners In State Propose March on Capitol

MILWAUKEE (AP)—An officer of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association proposed a march on Washington if it appeared that Congress was on the verge of passing minimum wage leg-

islation which would affect the restaurant industry.

E. A. Conforti, executive vice president of the association, said at the annual meeting that proposed legislation calls for \$1 an hour for the first three years, \$1.15 an hour for the fourth year and \$1.25 an hour the fifth year for restaurant personnel.

Conforti said that proposed regulation also provides credit for tips "in the ridiculous situation that tips be accounted for by the employee or turned over to the employer and then returned to the employee."

"Since regulations would not require reporting on tips, the less the employee turns over, the more he will receive in wages," he said. "The federal government is putting a premium on dishonesty."

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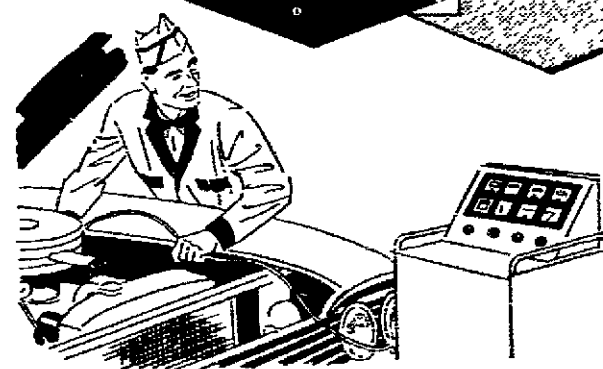
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Power Firm Reduces Rates For Electricity

Southeast Wisconsin Customer Savings Set at \$2.6 Million

MADISON (AP)—The Public Service Commission announced today that the Wisconsin Electric Power Co. of Milwaukee will reduce electric rates a total of \$2.6 million a year for customers in southeastern Wisconsin.

The commission said the rate reduction will be effective Monday and apply to bills issued on or before April 2.

The utility serves about 550,000 customers in Milwaukee and other areas in southeastern Wisconsin.

Included in the service area are the cities of Brookfield, Burlington, Cedarburg, Cudahy, Delafield, Fort Atkinson, Franklin, Glendale, Greenfield, Hartford, Kenosha, Mequon, New Berlin, Oak Creek, Port Washington, Racine, St. Francis, South Milwaukee, Watertown, Waukesha, Wauwatosa, West Allis, West Bend, and Whitewater.

"This is not an across the board reduction; it will affect some customers more than others," a company source said after the reduction schedule was filed with the commission late Thursday.

The firm's service area extends roughly from West Bend on the north, Watertown on the west, the Illinois line on the south and Lake Michigan on the east.

Commission Chairman Leonard Bessman said Thursday that telephone utilities, labor unions and retired employees joined in asking the commission for a rehearing on an order which would eliminate free telephone service for some employees, including retired workers.

The commission ruled the free service was contrary to a state law which would eliminate such service after July. Motions for a rehearing are required before a court test of a PSC ruling can be started.

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Dynamite Explosion Threw five Florida East Coast Railway locomotives and 27 freight cars off the tracks north of Daytona Beach Thursday morning. No serious injuries occurred in the blast, the fourth to hit the strike-plagued railroad this month. The FBI has launched an investigation of the wreck. (AP Wirephoto)

Following Dynamiting

Johnson Pushes Federal Actions Against Railroad Strike Violence

BY JOE MCGOWAN JR.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The full force of the federal government was brought to bear on the Florida East Coast Railway strike on presidential command today following the dynamiting of a train near the spot where President Johnson was speaking.

Johnson asked Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz to confer today with Florida Gov. Farris Bryant, then present recommendations for federal action. Also, at Johnson's request, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover dispatched a top-notch inspector to head an FBI crackdown on the sabotage.

Violence Must Stop
"This criminal action has got to stop," the President declared as he departed from what had been a purely political address, to a Democratic fund-raising dinner Thursday night. "I am not passing judgment on who is right or who is wrong," Johnson said. "But as the leader and spokesman for all the people of this nation, I am saying that you cannot take the law into your own hands." Johnson was late appearing

at the banquet and apologized, saying he had been conferring with Hoover and Wirtz.

Railroad officials list more than 200 acts of sabotage since the strike began Jan. 23, 1963. The violence started after the road began moving freight with nonunion help about six weeks after the walkout.

The tempo picked up three months ago after a presidential emergency board recommended that the road give its 1,300 off-train workers the raise they asked, and the road refused.

The latest two explosions, the fourth and fifth this month—occurred within a few miles of

Drug Regulation Publication Is Expected Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sweeping regulatory proposals covering thousands of drugs and antibiotics were set for publication today.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations would require manufacturers to file reports showing the efficacy as well as the safety of practically every drug and antibiotic for which federal clearance was granted between 1938 and last June 20.

Thirty days will be allowed for comment. Then, when the regulations are published in final form, drug manufacturers would be required:

—To file within 30 days reports on whether drugs or antibiotics for which clearance was obtained between 1938 and last June 20 under prior laws are still on the market.

—To file within the following 60 days reports on the efficacy, safety and side effects of the drugs or antibiotics. This has been required since last June 20 for all new drugs and antibiotics offered for clearance.

The proposals ready for publication in the federal register are intended to implement the Kefauver-Harris Drug Act amendments which allowed two years for proof of efficacy of drugs already on the market. The deadline is next Oct. 10.

Denver Residents Welcome Liston

DENVER (AP)—A crowd of 200 cheering fans with signs saying "Welcome Home" greeted Sonny Liston, dethroned heavyweight boxing champion, at the airport Thursday night. Liston pushed his way through them, saying nothing.

each other near St. Augustine. The second went off about the time that President Johnson, 15 miles away in Palatka, pressed a button that started construction on the cross-Florida barge canal.

Milwaukee Man Nabbed By FBI

Held in Connection With Robbery of Louisiana Bank

ST. LOUIS (AP)—John L. Landry, 30, of Milwaukee, surrendered without resistance Thursday when arrested by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents for the \$28,567 robbery of the New Iberia, La., bank on Feb. 22.

Thomas J. Gearty, agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, said more than \$24,000 in stolen money was recovered, most of it hidden in a tool box in the rear of Landry's car. Officers also found a pistol.

Landry was held in violation of the federal bank robbery statutes. He was arrested while driving on a main highway in a suburban community. Police said he had lived and worked in Milwaukee in recent years.

Gearty said the Center Street Branch of the New Iberia National Bank was robbed by a smooth-talking bandit who escaped with the money after asking the bank manager to light his cigarette.

Landry's arrest cut short a spending spree that began at Lake Charles, La., continued through Texas, New Mexico and northward to St. Louis, according to Gearty.

Scranton Tabbed for Republican Nomination

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., predicts that Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton will get the Republican presidential nomination this fall, but "President Johnson will beat Scranton or any other Republican candidate."

Ribicoff spoke Thursday night at a founders' dinner for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Peace Forest for the Holy Land.

Success Scored

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—An intercontinental range Minuteman missile scored its fourth launching success in four

Redistrict by May 1, Order By High Court

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pation in all decisions relating to legislative reapportionment. Reapportionment has been a heated political topic and the subject of several court proceedings since completion of the 1960 federal census. Present State and Assembly and Senate districts were established in 1952.

Failed to Agree
The Wisconsin Constitution requires reapportionment on a population basis after each decennial federal census, but the Republican controlled 1961 Legislature and Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson could not agree on a proposal.

In a regular session and a special session, the former governor vetoed all plans submitted to him by the Legislature.

As attorney general in 1962, Reynolds failed in attempts to get both the Wisconsin Supreme Court and federal court to order reapportionment. The federal court did take jurisdiction, but a just three weeks before the Sept. 11, 1962 primary election, announced dismissal of Reynolds' suit "as a practical matter."

In refusing to step into the reapportionment fight in 1962, the Supreme Court left the door open for a suit if the 1963 Legislature failed to reapportion.

As governor, Reynolds again battled the GOP controlled 1963 Legislature over reapportionment. There was agreement in one area, however, and in May, Reynolds signed into law the first realignment of state congressional districts since 1931.

Reynolds Vetoed Bills
The Legislature did pass reapportionment bills, but Reynolds promptly vetoed them. In June of last year, Reynolds again filed suit with the Supreme Court and the court agreed to take original jurisdiction in the case.

Reynolds hailed the decision as a "major victory for representative democracy."

The chief point of division on reapportionment has been the number of Assembly seats that should be allocated to Milwaukee County. The county now has 24, and all plans passed by the Republican legislatures have held the total to that.

Reynolds, and Nelson before him, insisted Milwaukee County should get two additional seats because its population has increased 164,994 since 1950.

Rockford Man Charged With Shooting Mother

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Edward C. Patterson, an unemployed insurance salesman, has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his socially prominent 92-year-old mother.

Police quoted Patterson, 55, as admitting he shot his mother, Mrs. Maude Patterson, with a 22-caliber pistol Thursday in the apartment they shared.

Asked why he shot his mother, Patterson answered: "She was sick and very old."

Patterson, a former sales manager for Sundstrand Magnetic Products Division of Sundstrand Corp. in Rockford, has been unemployed since Christmas. He most recently was an insurance salesman.

Police went to the apartment after being alerted by a friend of Patterson who told them "something was wrong." He said he had been telephoned by Patterson.

Electricity in the apartment had been turned off Thursday because of unpaid bills, police said. Other overdue bills were found in the apartment.

Authorities said Patterson told them he shot his mother in the back of the head as she sat on a living room couch, then carried the body to a bedroom.

He is being held in Rockford City Jail.

Days Thursday night in a flight of more than 5,000 miles.

The Air Force said preliminary tracking patterns indicated all test objectives were met.

Johnson Restrained in Criticism of Critics Takes a Different Line After a 'Bad Reaction'

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, criticized for the way he criticized his critics, is a little more restrained with them now. And his foreign policy for Southeast Asia sounds a little less ominous.

Earlier this month, after Republicans had jumped on his foreign policy, Johnson made an off-the-cuff talk to some government employees. He didn't mention Republicans.

But he hit at his critics as "alarmists and people who like to jump on their government." He called them "other enemies" and said "God forgive them, for they know not what they do."

He described them as "belly-achers" and told his listeners "we are a much beloved people throughout the world." He got a bad reaction, particularly for bracketing his critics "with our other enemies."

The President took a much different line Thursday night in a speech to Democrats in Miami when he said "to those who cry havoc and shout for war, we must give understanding."

We have always welcomed discussion. We would not muzzle disagreement."

He also took a tough line last week in a California speech—again without naming names—when he struck at those responsible for the guerrilla war against the American-backed government of South Viet Nam.

Dangerous Game

"Those engaged in external direction and supply," he said, "would do well to remember that this type of aggression is a deeply dangerous game."

Several things were left unclear. Was he aiming at the Chinese Reds for help given the North Vietnamese Reds? Was he just thinking of the North Vietnamese? Or was he hinting at a change in American policy in Viet Nam and a much fiercer war, perhaps carried into Communist territory?

Immediately his words were interpreted by some as indicating a tougher policy toward North Viet Nam, the beginning of American psychological warfare against it, and even that U.S. reprisals might be in store.

Then the Russians got into the act with a warning to this country not to extend the guerrilla war into Red territory. In such a case, they said, they would help the North Vietnamese. And, if they did, it might heal their split with Red China. But it quickly began to appear

that this administration didn't have any new policy on Viet Nam for it created a committee this week to examine the problem and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is going there to examine it close-up.

And Thursday Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a news conference dumped cold water on any idea of invading North Viet Nam now. He said any question of carrying the war into Red territory "is for the future."

This sounded much milder than Johnson's warning to those unnamed people that they were "playing a dangerous game."

Americans Waste 10 Per Cent of Food Calories, Study Shows

WASHINGTON (AP)—Official studies indicate Americans may be throwing away 10 per cent of the food—measured in calories—that they buy.

Pilot studies on the discard of food show that 7-10 per cent of the calories in household food supplies were thrown away, fed to animals or used for non-food purposes. This was said to amount to some 200 calories per day per person. Americans consume an average of some 3,300 calories per day.

The great caloric loss among urban households was from discards of edible parts of meats, poultry and fish. Among rural households, the greatest loss spent 12 terror-filled hours in was from discards of milk products other than butter.

Alabama Trial For Shooting Nearing Jury

Wisconsin Man Admits Killing Last Dec. 13

LIVINGSTON, Ala. (AP)—The second of the two trials in connection with the fatal shooting of a Cuba, Ala., man appeared close to the jury stage today.

The second defendant, John Lokos, 27, of Racine, Wis., testified Thursday that he shot and killed Leonard Culpepper last Dec. 1.

Lokos was on the stand when the trial recessed Thursday night. He was expected to resume testifying today. His attorney, John Drinkard, has said he will try to prove that Lokos was drunk and insane at the time of the killing.

One Convicted
A companion of Lokos, Gerald Eaton, 26, of Buckholts, Tex., was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to die May 29. His conviction was automatically sent to the Alabama Supreme Court for review.

Two more men await separate trials in the case. They are Clarence Coon, 24, of College City, Calif., and Harold Leonard Edwards, 20, of Randlette, Okla.

Culpepper was shot and his body was thrown into a well near his home. Mrs. Culpepper was beaten severely. She also was thrown into the well and households, the greatest loss spent 12 terror-filled hours in was from discards of milk products other than butter.

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Calumet Cheesemaker President Is Re-Elected

Ruben Koffarnus Picked by Group; State Association President Speaks at Meeting

HILBERT — Ruben Koffarnus, route 4, Chilton, was re-elected president of the Calumet County Cheesemakers Association at the group's annual meeting last week.

The other officer re-elected was Al Thiel, Sherwood, secretary-treasurer. Anton Neumann, Brillion, was elected vice-president, and Donald Deifke, Brillion, was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors. Other directors are Ruben Laack, Potter, and William Pfund, Sherwood.

State President

"Cheese Derby Night", a promotion during the June Dairy Month will again be sponsored by the group.

Main speaker for the evening was Lloyd Dickrell, president of

the State Cheesemakers Association. Dickrell spoke on the progress of the cheesemaking industry in the state.

Other speakers for the evening were Calumet County Agent Orrin Meyer, Assemblyman Wilmer Struebing, Roland Bailey, secretary of the state group, and Robert Mielke, head of the state cheese foundation.

Mielke solicited the continued support of the group for the foundation.

Calumet County Sends Delegation to District 4-H Event at Green Bay

CHILTON — Six Calumet County 4-H leaders will attend the nine-county 4-H leader conference at Green Bay March 5.

On the agenda for the day are discussions on adjustment and flexibility in the 4-H program.

Attending from Calumet county will be Mrs. Elaine Reif, route 1, Chilton; Earl Lintner, route 1, Chilton; John Bosch, 221 E. Brooklyn St., Chilton; Edwin Koehler, route 1, Chilton; Robert Wittman, route 4, Appleton, and Mrs. Robert Stanelle and Mrs. Roy Wink, both of route 1, Brillion.

Country Has Fewer Farms

3 Per Cent Drop In '63 Is Predicted To Extend to '64

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of farms operated in this country declined another 3 per cent in 1963, the Agriculture Department said today, and it forecast a corresponding decline this year.

At the beginning of this year the number of farms was reported to be 3,431,000, which compares with 3,579,800 a year earlier. There were about 37 per cent more farms operating 10 years ago. The peak was back in 1925 when 6,448,000 farms were in existence.

A major factor in this decline has been inability of many

small farms to make ends meet because of their small volume of production and inability to take advantage of mechanical and scientific developments in agricultural production. Much of the land of these small farms has been taken over by the larger, more efficient farming units.

Slight Decline

The department also reported a slight decline in 1963 of the amount of land in the remaining operating farms. It totaled 1,155,235,000 acres compared with 1,159,660,000 a year earlier. Land in farms has declined less than the number of farms, the present acreage being only about 4 per cent less than the peak 1950-54 period.

Despite the decline in number of farms last year, farm production set a record high.

Every state showed a loss in number of farms except Idaho, where the number remained unchanged at 35,300.

Illinois had 143,000 farms, a decrease of 4,090.

Low Moisture

Special Handling Problems Presented by Soil Bank Land

BY RUSSELL L. LUCKOW

Outagamie Farm Management Agent

During the past month there have been some questions on how to put soil bank land back into production. Factors a farmer should consider are moisture, fertility, fertility and weed control.

A moisture shortage can affect seed germination. Litter, which is plowed down with the sod, may leave numerous air spaces in the seed bed where seeds do not get enough moisture to germinate. Deep rooted sods remove more moisture from the subsoil than do most crops and at present there is a subsoil moisture shortage. This may be a serious problem on



Luckow

soil bank land coming back into production. Corn might do poorly since the sod is plowed up in spring.

It is true that corn is the most logical crop to use following several years because row crops allow the use of the most effective quack grass, weed killers, and near perfect weed control is especially important in a year of moisture shortage.

A soil test on bank land soil is suggested before putting in any crops. If much dry plant material is plowed down, it is recommended that about 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre be applied. This will hasten the decomposition of the plant material, and also supply a adequate amount of available nitrogen for crop production. Broadcast application of phosphate and potash may also need a soil test.

The 1964 Farm-Home Conference is being held this year on April 1-3 at the University of Wisconsin. Programs will be available at the County Extension Office on or about March 1.

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Officers Installed, Bake Sale Set by 4-H Club At 4-H Club Meeting

BEAR CREEK — Newly installed officers of Bell Corners 4-H Club are president, Beth Koeppel, vice president, Donna Orr, treasurer, David Schoenkopf; secretary, Kathy Schertz, and reporter, Donna Schertz. Kathy Koeppel, Darrel Helms, Cindy Ammerman and John Koeppel gave brief talks at the February meeting of the Work-Orr, vice president, Donna Schertz, and reporter, Donna Schertz. Kathy Koeppel, Darrel Helms, Cindy Ammerman and John Koeppel gave a demonstration.

Pians are being completed for a bake sale at 4 p.m. March 20 at the I G A Store at Clintonville.

"The Daffy Dill School" is the play the club will present at the drama festival March 5 at Manawa High School.

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University Buys Green Bay Man's Collection of 13,437 Flying Insects

The University of Wisconsin just bought 13,437 butterflies.

They belonged to the late L. W. Griewisch, a machine tender for the Charmin Paper Co. at Green Bay, who spent 44 years getting this collection together.

The collection was brought to the attention of University entomologists by W. E. Stieker, Madison lawyer who collects hawk moths, and P. W. Smith, State Department of Agriculture entomologist. Because of the value of the collection, a special grant was allotted by the University Research Committee for the purchase.

Griewisch, who died in January, 1963 had been collecting butterflies since he was 14 years old. His specimens are well-mounted, and most have been identified.

Real Value

The information the collector kept on place and date of capture gives this collection real value, said entomologist R. J. Dicke and R. D. Shenefelt. Such information allows them to chart distribution and time of occurrence of Wisconsin insects.

University entomologists have good reason to build up a complete collection of Lepidoptera (butterflies, skippers and

moths). This group contains a number of insects of economic importance in the state. For instance, corn borers, corn ear-worms, cutworms and army-worms, cabbageworms, and forest tent caterpillars are all Lepidoptera.

Entomologists must know what species the state has, where and when they occur, what they are doing, and what they've done in the past. Right now no one has a good answer to these questions for Wisconsin Lepidoptera. New species keep turning up. There might be 2,000-4,000 species in the state.

The Griewisch collection contains many skippers, a group of which the university previously had few specimens, said Dicke and Shenefelt. Skippers are similar to both butterflies and moths.

The collection also includes some rare hawk moths, and a whole set of high mountain butterflies. Hawk moths are nectar-feeders that come to petunias at night. They are so large people often mistake them for hummingbirds. Many other groups, such as the cutworm moths, are also well represented.

Some species with very interesting devices for protective coloration can be seen in the collection. For instance, the viceroy butterfly—a tasty insect to birds—is colored just like the monarch. Birds find the monarch very bitter.

Collections like this one represents a basic approach to insect research. Too often insects are studied only when they're not causing trouble, because then there must be some factors operating to keep their numbers in check.

Because insect species vary a great deal from time to time and place to place, reference

collections come in handy. Most insects cannot be identified without comparison to specimens in a collection. The University's insect collection is now complete enough to allow scientists to match up and identify most species found in the state.

While Griewisch was an amateur entomologist, his collection and records illustrate that people interested in insects—just because they like them—can make valuable contributions to the knowledge of Wisconsin forms.

Official Sees Boomerang in New Type Milk

New Sterile Canned Product Developed At UW Laboratory

KENOSHA (AP)—A Holstein-Friesian Association executive that a new sterile canned milk developed by the University of Wisconsin could boomerang and prove a detriment to the dairy industry.

Robert Ruml of Brattleboro, Vt., executive secretary of the national association, told Wisconsin breeders "I take a jaundiced view of many of these products which compete with Class I milk."

He added that in milk-short Alaska, the sterile canned milk sells for 21 cents a quart, 10 less than fresh milk. Although the milk was designed for areas where fresh milk is not obtainable, it can compete with fresh milk, he said, adding that the cheaper milk products may hurt the fresh milk market and result in lower prices for many dairy farmers.

Ray Brabacher of Elkhart Lake was elected president of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders Association. Elroy Borgwardt of Valders was named vice-president. The delegates chose Wisconsin Dells as the site of the 1965 convention.

Emil Mavec, 21, of Genoa City and Gary Nelsestuen, 19, of Ettrick were named winners of the first annual \$300 Fred Pabst Memorial scholarships for dairy students at the University of Wisconsin.

1963 Price Skid Only Dents Supply of Fed Cattle for Slaughter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that the number of cattle and calves on feed for the quality slaughter market on Jan. 1 was down 1 per cent from a year earlier. Some officials had expected a larger decline because of rather sharp reduction in fed cattle prices last year.

The number on feed in 28 major feeding states was reported at 8,865,000 compared with 8,969,000 a year earlier. Most of the decrease was in 11 western states. The decline in the corn belt was 1 per cent.

States showing increases over a year ago included: Indiana 11 per cent; Wisconsin 3; Iowa 2. States showing declines included: Ohio 4 per cent; Illinois 2.

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New Cabbage Variety Resists Plant Disease

Seed Developed By Researchers At University

Two new varieties should solve one of the most troublesome cabbage growing problems, internal tipburn.

The varieties were developed by J. C. Walker, G. S. Pound, and P. H. Williams at the University of Wisconsin. One is Tipburn Resistant Globe, or TBR Globe. Enough seed for two or three years is available now. The other variety should be ready for growers in 1966. It comes from selection of the Resistant Glory variety and will be named Globelle.

The research men said the disease is particularly troublesome because it remains hidden until the heads are cut open in the kitchen or kraut factory. It consists of blackened leaves inside the head.

The disease does not seem to be caused by bacteria, fungi or viruses, and appears most abundantly under the cultural conditions and climate best for growing cabbage.

Started in 1959
In 1959, the Wisconsin researchers started selecting tipburn-resistant plants in the two major kraut varieties — Globe and Resistant Glory both of which carry resistance to Fusarium Yellows disease. Details of how the scientists were able to examine interior head quality and still retain resistant plants

for breeding were explained in "What's New in Farm Science," Fall, 1961.

By May of 1962, they had two pounds of seed of the new TBR Globe selection. This seed went to four commercial seed companies which increased it to nearly 20,000 pounds in one generation — a fantastic increase which provides enough seed for two or three planting seasons.

Last summer, the new variety showed what it could do. In several plantings, tipburn was fairly severe; standard Globe averaged 14 per cent of the heads with tipburn while the new variety gave only about 1.5 per cent of tipburn heads. In a later planting, tipburn was more prevalent, with 26.5 per cent of the standard Globe heads showing the defect, while only 7 per cent of the TBR Globe heads had tipburn.

Tests with the new Globelle variety indicate it has a slightly better record for freedom from tipburn—roughly half as many defective heads as TBR Globe, and in all cases, very slight. It is also resistant to powdery mildew which sometimes builds up rapidly in cool, cool, dry fall weather.

Globelle is a distinctly differ-

Project Training Meetings Open 4-H Calendar

Project training meetings at the Black Creek Community Hall Monday open the 4-H Club activity week in Outagamie County, Courtney Schwartz, agent said.

Subjects slated for study Monday are leathercraft and the swine project. The latter is for members and leaders.

The Black Creek hall will be the setting for bee and electricity project meetings Tuesday night while the dog project will be the subject of a meeting Tuesday at Twelve Corners.

The district 4-H adult leaders meeting is set March 5.

ent type of cabbage than its parent, Resistant Glory. One great advantage for it is its ability to stand in the field after maturity without bursting. This until a uniform white interior color develops—a character especially desirable for processing. Head size and yield may be slightly lower than for TBR Globe, the research men said.

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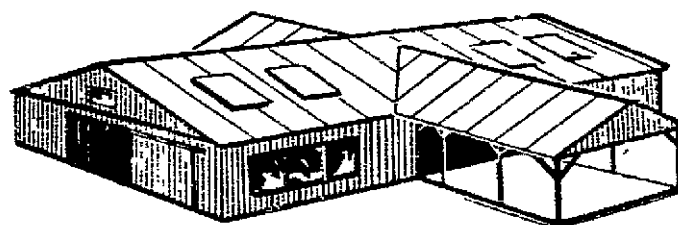
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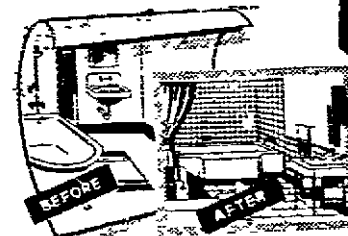
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Communions Set Sunday For Women

Chilton Catholic Groups Plan Special Lenten Observation

CHILTON — Womens groups of the city's two Catholic churches will hear mass and receive communion Sunday.

The Christian Mothers and Altar Societies will receive communion during 7:30 a.m. mass at St. Mary Catholic Church and 7:15 a.m. mass at St. Augustine Church.

Other masses at St. Mary Church are set for 5, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. with an 8 a.m. mass at St. Elizabeth Church. Klotten, a mission congregation.

A retreat for Calumet County high school students will begin at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Church and will climax with an afternoon mass at 3:30 p.m.

St. Augustine Masses at St. Augustine Catholic Church are set for 7:15, 9:15 and 11:15 a.m.

"Come and Help Us" will be the sermon of the Rev. Quentin Moerschberger at Ebenezer United Church of Christ during the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services.

The Rev. E. J. Zanow, Zion Lutheran Church, New Holstein, interim pastor at St. Martin Lutheran Church has chosen "The Bitterness of Sin" for his sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Masses at St. Boniface Episcopal Church are at 9 a.m. Services at Trinity Presbyterian Church are at 11 a.m.

Condition of Boy Who Lost Finger Good

HILBERT—A high school junior was in good condition today after a shop class accident Thursday which cost the youth his left index finger.

Doctors had to amputate the finger and stitch two others on the left hand of Victor Wenzel, 17, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wenzel, Potter.

Class instructor Richard Werblow said Wenzel apparently caught his hand in a circular ripping saw while cutting through a one-half inch piece of wood.

Werblow said he was at the other end of the shop classroom at the time, and did not know how the mishap occurred.

The youth was in Calumet Memorial hospital.

First Meeting of New Iola Cub Pack Is Set

IOLA—New Cub Scout Pack 131 will hold its first meeting Friday at 7 p.m. Friday in the Iola Methodist Church.

Both dens of the Pack will present skits for the entertainment of their parents. All boys who have qualified will be presented Bobcat pins. A parent of the boy must be at the presentation.

Charter presentation ceremonies will highlight the evening with the Boy Scout district representative, Charles Johnson, Wautoma, participating.



A Chimney Sticks bleakly out of the smoldering ruins of the Darwin Suprise farm home near New London. The blaze Thursday leveled the home. Strong winds whipped flames through the building, blocking efforts of local volunteers. There were no injuries. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Stockbridge Teachers Get New Pacts; No Pay Changes

State Law Requires 1964-65 Contracts Returned by April 15

STOCKBRIDGE — Teachers on the salary contracts have been handed out schedule: two above schedule, with no changes from the schedule and three below, Dobias said.

If a teacher is below the salary schedule additional pay of Superintendent Paul Dobias, \$300 per year is paid until the said one teacher will be added level of the schedule is reached to the faculty for the 1964-65 school term.

There are 10 teachers; seven in the high school and two elementary, on the faculty, Dobias also teaches.

One teacher, Mrs. Hazel Pagelow, has handed in her resignation. She will retire at the end of the term.

Starting Pay Salary schedules show a beginning salary of \$4,800 for a teacher with a bachelor's degree with an annual increment of \$150 for the first 10 years.

Starting pay for a master's degree is \$5,000. Additional payments may be paid to teachers participating in extra curricular duties. An assistant coach for a major sport receives \$100; class play advisor receives \$50 for each play; advisors to the school paper and annual each receive \$50, plus a compensation of \$3 for teachers assuming evening duties, such as basketball game ticket selling.

Other payments are \$200 for married male; \$250 head basketball coach; \$100 head football coach; and \$100 for each art supervisor and librarian.

To encourage teachers to advance their education, a \$100 reimbursement is paid for each summer session attended.

Without Degree Teachers without a degree must attend summer school each year until a bachelor's degree is earned. Those with a degree must attend a summer session every five years.

At the present time there are health.

Black Creek Dentist To Practice at Iola

IOLA — Dr. Don Mayek, a Black Creek dentist, announced he will hold office hours here every Thursday beginning March 5 at the former Ward dental building.

Iola has been without a dentist for the past two years after Dr. Ward left due to poor health.

At the present time there are health.

Set Clinic On Alfalfa At Waupaca

MANAWA — A quality alfalfa clinic for farmers in Waupaca County has been scheduled March 3 and 10 at Zion Lutheran Church, according to John Walker, Waupaca County Agent.

The clinics will be sponsored by the Waupaca County Farm Improvement Association and will cover all aspects of alfalfa growing. Walker said varieties, fertilizer, cutting and management will be discussed.

Eighty of the best alfalfa growers of the county have been invited to attend the clinics which will start at 10:30 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m. each day.

Speakers are Prof. Richard Wiese, University of Wisconsin Robert's Motors and Schneid-soil department, and Dwayne Rohweder, Madison.

Lawrence officials at the time of the merger announcement last October said faculty members at the Milwaukee institution could join the staff of the Appleton school. The merger becomes effective June 30.

In Milwaukee, Downer President John B. Johnson said 14 of the 29 present full-time faculty members have agreed to transfer. One has refused to sign a contract and accepted another position, and the remaining 14 were undecided, he said.

Officials of both schools expect about two-thirds of the faculty to move.

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New London School Bond Vote Rejected

New London Blaze Levels Farm Home

Volunteers Unable to Strike Out Fire as Strong Wind Fans Flames

NEW LONDON—A rural New London farm home burned to the ground Thursday despite efforts of the New London volunteer fire department.

Firemen were called to the scene by Mrs. Darwin Suprise at 10:42 a.m. and stayed until 2:28 p.m. when the home was completely burned.

Suprise, sleeping in an upstairs bedroom, was awakened by the smell of smoke. He said he opened the closet door, which was about three feet from the bed to get his shoes and the entire closet was ablaze. When he checked the outside of the house he found half of the roof of the home was on fire.

Called Neighbors Mrs. Suprise telephoned one of the neighbors who contacted other neighbors to help carry out some of the furnishings.

Most of the downstairs furniture was removed before it became impossible to enter the house. All of the bedroom furniture upstairs and in one bedroom downstairs was left in the burning house.

A strong wind fanned the flames hindering firemen. The family has three children, two in school and one at home. The oldest boy was home at the time of the fire.

There was no estimate of the damage. Just eight minutes after the firemen were called to the surprise home another alarm alerted remaining firemen in the city to a grass fire just South of Wiese, University of Wisconsin Robert's Motors and Schneid-soil department, and Dwayne Rohweder, Madison.

Lawrence officials at the time of the merger announcement last October said faculty members at the Milwaukee institution could join the staff of the Appleton school. The merger becomes effective June 30.

In Milwaukee, Downer President John B. Johnson said 14 of the 29 present full-time faculty members have agreed to transfer. One has refused to sign a contract and accepted another position, and the remaining 14 were undecided, he said.

Officials of both schools expect about two-thirds of the faculty to move.

Black Creek Dentist To Practice at Iola

IOLA — Dr. Don Mayek, a Black Creek dentist, announced he will hold office hours here every Thursday beginning March 5 at the former Ward dental building.

Iola has been without a dentist for the past two years after Dr. Ward left due to poor health.

At the present time there are health.

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Clintonville Red Cross Opens Drive

CLINTONVILLE — The Red Cross will begin its 1964 membership and fund drive March 10, with a \$2,000 goal, according to Gilbert Johnson, chapter chairman Mrs. Harvey Schreeder is chairman of members and funds.

More than half the funds are given up hope of developing a retained by the local chapter, new school complex. Its final The blood program and the Pan-action Thursday was to schedule Sheli, a local program to assist the needy, are two of the same plan as part of the April larger projects of the Clintonville chapter.

Plans for the drive were discussed Thursday at the junior high school. The board heard recommendations from the elementary school.

Another Referendum The board, however, has not given up hope of developing a retained by the local chapter, new school complex. Its final The blood program and the Pan-action Thursday was to schedule Sheli, a local program to assist the needy, are two of the same plan as part of the April larger projects of the Clintonville chapter.

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Vaccine Shipment Flown to Appleton

Sabin for 100,000 Outagamie Residents at March 9 Clinics

Enough Sabin vaccine to administer oral doses to 100,000 Outagamie County residents Dr. Lloyd Williams, Appleton, medical director of the project, said more than 500 volunteers will assist with Sabin on Sunday.

Officials of the Outagamie County Medical Society, which is sponsoring the Sabin on Sunday, March 8, was flown from New Jersey to Appleton Thursday.

All doctors in the county will be cooperating, according to Dr. Jack G. Anderson, president of the Outagamie Medical Society. Clinic locations in Appleton will include Huntley, Jefferson, Madison, Morgan and St. Pius Schools. In the county the sites are Kaukauna High school, the old Kimberly High school, New London Catholic grade school, Seymour and Hortenville High schools.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. is providing a special freezer in which to store the vaccine at Doctors Park.

Mass Vaccination Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, general chairman of the vaccination program, told city and county residents today that: "Every person in Outagamie County (the minimum age two months) will be eligible to receive the vaccine."

Registration will be for those under 18 years of age. The card to be signed by a parent or guardian.

Lawrence College students and faculty members are urged to get immunized.

No one will be turned away if they cannot afford the 25-cent service charge.

If persons have had the Salk vaccine injections, they can still take the oral vaccine.

Follow-up Clinic It was emphasized the more persons receiving Sabin vaccine on March 8, the better. Dr. Behnke reminded that all would be required to get the second and third dose at the

spelldown will be Sunday High School, high school, 274 afternoon, March 8, in the Hall yes, 233 no; elementary, 168 of Fine Arts' auditorium in the yes, 453 no. Fifth precinct Lin-De Pere campus, beginning at 1:30 p.m. It is open to the public yes, 442 no; elementary, 149 yes, with no admission charge, 577 no. Sixth precinct, Caledonia, 137 no; elementary, 97 yes, 163 schools in the diocese, Father no.

Diederich has reported. Each school is permitted to enter two students. Entrants are ordinarily from the seventh and eighth grades, but other students also are eligible to compete.

Prizes will be awarded the top three contestants, and will consist of both a medal and cash award. Prize money has been contributed by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, Bishop of the Green Bay Diocese.

Weights-Measures Week Display to be In Appleton City Hall

National Weights and Measures Week will be observed in Appleton and the country, March 1-7.

City Sealer Roger LaBerge said today he will actively participate by having a display of different types of scales for public viewing at city hall.

The display will include a person weigher," LaBerge said, "and you can weigh yourself."

All city hall department heads will use a special Weights and Measures Week stamp on outgoing mail commemorating the week's observance.

Chilton Organizing Volleyball League

CHILTON — A men's volleyball league will begin March 10 after the close of the Major A basketball season, John Freidel, recreation director, has announced.

Teams are being solicited for participation. Games will be played Monday nights at the Chilton High School gym.

Third Setback Within a Year; Board Orders New Vote at April 7 Election

NEW LONDON — Electors of the New London Unified School District Thursday, for the third time within a year, rejected a school construction bonding referendum.

Both questions of a two-part referendum were defeated in Thursday's balloting. The proposal to bond the district for \$1.4 million to construct a three-year high school went down to a 1,226 - 996 defeat. The margin was 230 votes.

The ballot question asking for \$465,000 to build an elementary school was crushed by a 1,160 vote margin. It received 1,659 "no" votes with 479 favoring the proposal.

After learning the referendum results, the board of education at a special meeting decided to build a study hall addition on the east side of the existing Washington High School facilities.

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Fund Drive to Start in '65 For Central Catholic High

Bishop Announces Schedule For Construction, Occupancy

NEENAH — The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, D. D., bishop of the Green Bay diocese, announced Wednesday that 1965 is the target date for initiating the fund drive for the proposed Neenah-Menasha central Catholic high school, with occupancy set for 1968.

The School Sisters of Notre Dame, provincial headquarters in Mequon, Wis. and the Brothers of Mary, provincial headquarters in St. Louis, Mo., are and lay people to study the high considering the possibility of school problem and the consequent establishment of the high school corporation.

Preliminary planning for the proposed central high school indicates that it will have to be elected soon from the members of the board of directors. This body is headed by Bishop Bona.

A 163 acre site immediately north of the new Menasha Calumet Athletic Stadium has been purchased by the diocese with the help of a substantial donation from the Sensenbrenner family. Boundaries are 12th Street on the south; 14th Street on the north; Appleton Street on the west and DePere Street on the east.

Articles of incorporation were issued by the State of Wisconsin for the Neenah - Menasha Catholic Central High School Corp. in July, 1963. The purpose of the corporation as set forth in the articles is to "establish, operate and maintain a high school to educate and train young people in accordance with the principles and traditions of the Catholic church and the scholastic requirements of the State of Wisconsin."

Corporate officers will be elected soon from the members of the board of directors. This body is headed by Bishop Bona.

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Waupaca Cub Scouts Have Blue, Gold Event

WAUPACA — Waupaca Cub Pack 136 had its annual blue and gold dinner Monday at Central School. Cars were weighed, inspected and checked by officials followed by the pledge of allegiance and the derby before running. There were 52 Cub Trophy awards for the fastest Scouts from eight dens at the car and the best-designed car dinner. Awards were presented by the finals will receive ribbon Sam Taylor, assistant Cubmaster.

Jubilee Movie A movie of the Boy Scout-Cub Days. Jubilee at Colorado Springs was shown. It pictures scouting with all the fun that can be had by scouts.

The next pack meeting will have the second Pinewood Derby for the pack. The Cubs and their dads now are working on their cars, which will represent streamlined modern racing cars.

Baseball Suit Purchase Okayed

STOCKBRIDGE — The board of education Wednesday night approved the purchase of five new baseball uniforms.

The uniforms will replace worn out equipment, Paul Dobias, superintendent, reported. The board discussed building a new backstop at the newly sodded baseball field. No definite action was taken.

The board approved paying expenses to send two basketball coaches and the 12 varsity players to the state basketball tournament.

Services Set at Two Embarrass Churches

EMBARRASS — "Jesus' Unusual Approach" will be the sermon of the Rev. John A. Sizemore at the 7 p.m. worship at Congregational Church. Worship will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran Church.

Longer Lasting Medication for Painless Home Treatment of Hemorrhoids

M.P.O. combines fast-acting ingredients in a prescription-type formula to relieve pain and itch—shrink piles.

Doctors have reported "We are quite pleased with the results." In recent clinical tests of Mentholum M.P.O., results were good to excellent for 25 out of 30 patients. Relief starts in seconds—M.P.O. contains more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients than the leading hemorrhoid preparation. And M.P.O. is homogenized for faster absorption of its relieving medication. The instant you apply M.P.O., its anesthetic (Benzocaine) and vasoconstrictor (Ephedrine Sulfate) start to work.

M.P.O. is available in stainless ointment or suppository form.



Are You Ready for Spring

Well, not completely if you haven't had your spring clothes cleaned and pressed. Now is the time to get them ready to wear and enjoy when spring arrives.

You'll Like Our Work & Service

CLARK CLEANERS

CASH & CARRY
311 E. College Ave. Phone 4-3003

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BRAUER'S DISCOUNT

BALLOON EVENT

We have just received hundreds of new spring suits and sportcoats in the lighter wanted colors. SEEING IS BELIEVING ... and here is the Best part ... "POP" a balloon and receive from 10% to 50% Off on your purchase.

Brauer's

Across from Prange's Next Door to Schlafer's Hardware

Buy A New Spring SUIT-TOPCOAT or SPORT COAT

"Pop A Balloon" Deduct

from

10% to 50%

OFF THE REGULAR PRICE!



Dedication Services Were held for the new chapel at Villa St. Vincent home for the aged, New London, Wednesday. Auxiliary Bishop John B. Grellinger, center, Green Bay Diocese, Oshkosh, was the celebrant. The new chapel is part of an addition to the third floor of the home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

2,509 X-Rays in Clintonville, Marion By Waupaca County Mobile Unit

WAUPACA — A mobile X-ray unit has completed the screening tests in the Clintonville and Marion area, according to Miss Martha A. Heigl, Waupaca County Nurse.

A total of 2,509 X-rays were made. Some 1,659 of these persons also took the diabetic test, she said.

To operate the Mobile unit, the help of several volunteers is needed to aid the full-time crew.

When the mobile unit visited Marion, members of the local Homemakers club worked as volunteers. They are Mrs. Bernice May, Mrs. Herb Tischer, Mrs. Arnold Mielke, Mrs. Vernon Krueger, Mrs. Arnold Driesel, Mrs. Art Henschel, Mrs. Donald Arndt, Mrs. Martin Radtke, Mrs. Rubeen Pockat, Mrs. Ben Laatsch, Mrs. Orvil Krueger, Mrs. Marlin Conrad, Mrs. Raymond Arndt, Mrs. Leonard Fournier and Mrs. Harold Niemuth.

Forensics Test At Marion Local Winners to Represent School At Manawa Contest

MARION — A record 56 students participated in the annual Marion High School forensics contest at St. John parish hall, Feb. 20.

Judges were Edward J. Hruska, of the speech department at St. Norbert College, and Mrs. Arne Larson, Clintonville. Contestants were judged individually and constructive criticism was given.

The top two emerging from the elimination contest in each category will compete March 17 at Manawa.

Winners, in order of finish, were Sherry Rogers and Joan Zueske, interpretative reading of prose: Wayne Romberg and Joe DeBaker, extemporaneous speaking; Arlene Riska and Diane Kraeger, declamation; Conne Ruehling and Arlyn Marquardt, non-original oratory; Sandra Braun and Dan Arrowood, public address; Judy Kucksdorf and Cassandra Fischer, four-minute speech; Colleen Fuchs and Donna Rohde, original oratory; Mark Bork and Lois Horn, interpretative reading of poetry.

The top playing reading group consisted of Larry Pockat, Robert Mielke, Donna Kraeger and Karen Kucksdorf.

Adventists to Meet NEW LONDON — The Dorcas Society of Seventh Day Adventist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. LeRoy James, 212 Lima St.

Flower, Garden Club Hears Soil Conservationist

CLINTONVILLE — John Nimlos, Waupaca County soil conservationist, spoke Wednesday before the Clintonville Flower, Garden Club at the high school. He talked on and showed slides of the formation of the earth, erosion and contour strip planting.

Programs for the year were discussed during the business meeting.

Program arrangements were made by Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. A. B. Berg. Prizes were contributed by Mrs. August Bleck, Mrs. Harold Danner and Mrs. Ferdinand Koehler.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Matt Dahm and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Cooper.

Benefit Cage Game

BRILLION — The Brillion Jaycees will organize a basketball team to meet the staff of WBAY-TV at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Brillion High School gym. Proceeds from the benefit game will be used to purchase additional Christmas decorations for Main Street.

GAROT-CHRISTMAN

Our Protection

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"most everything in plumbing supplies"

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Owned and Operated by Herb Hermen Ph. RE 4-5944

2 Doors North of Red Owl

OPEN EVES., 'TIL 9 P.M. — FREE PARKING. 1415 N. Richmond St.

Four District 'Homemakers' Eligible for Fair

FHA Members in Area Competition At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Four of the five girls who participated in a Future Homemakers of America district demonstration Thursday in Clintonville Senior High School are eligible to apply to participate in the state fair.

The girls earned the right to participate in the district demonstration by receiving first places in their local contests.

The A division contestants are juniors and seniors and the B division contestants are freshmen and sophomore FHA members.

In the A division, Karen Teske, Clintonville, received an A for her "Everyday Honey Cake;" Mary Miller, Manawa, received an A for an "Easter Bunny Cake," and Barbara Schertz, Bear Creek, received a B on her presentation of dairy products which included making a cherry top cheese cake.

In the B division, both contestants received A's. Bonnie Young, Bear Creek, demonstrated creative play for children and Joyce Eder, Manawa, demonstrated a cake, "Blueberry Boy Bait."

Homemaking instructors at Clintonville: Mrs. Shirley Keenlance, Manawa, and Mrs. Cynthia Long, Bear Creek. The judges were Mrs. Scott Miller, Mrs. James Oik and Mrs. Glenn Mann, all of Clintonville.

Solicitor Permit Forms Available At New London

NEW LONDON — Applications for solicitors are now available at the police department, Police Chief Jack Algiers has announced.

A recent ordinance passed by the city council requires all door-to-door solicitors in the city to obtain a permit from the police department. The only exception to this will be newsboys, Algiers said.

There will be no fee for the permit. Algiers suggests that anyone being contacted by any solicitor ask if the person has a permit and, if not, suggest the solicitor obtain one.

He also said signs will be posted at the north and south entrances to the city.

Homemaker Leader Training Planned

WAUPACA — The March homemaker leaders' training sessions will be on "Social Security as it affects you and your family."

Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County Agricultural Agent, with the assistance of Phillip K. Jeske, county 4-H club agent will conduct the leaders' meetings.

A schedule of the meetings is: March 2, 7 p.m., courthouse at Waupaca; March 3, 7 p.m., Weyauwega City Hall; March 4, 1:30 p.m., Clintonville City Hall; March 5, 1:30 p.m., Iola-Scanadavia High School multi-purpose room; March 6, 1:30 p.m., New London city hall.

Bear Creek PTA Plans Card Party

BEAR CREEK — A public card party is planned April 21 at Bear Creek High School gym sponsored by the PTA.

In charge are Mrs. Leon Bechard, Mrs. Frank Sampson and Mrs. Roy Riehl. On the lunch committee are Mrs. Stanley Christenson, Mrs. Donald Wege, Mrs. Reinhold Kriewaldt, Albert Lehman, Sylvester Prunty and David Fletcher.

The group will not meet in March because of Easter and school activities.

Perils of an Economic Falter Are Too Great

BY SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (AP)—Many are saying that one way or another the 1960s will have to be made to soar. They reason that in industry, labor, government, all realize that the stakes are now too high, the perils of a snowballing downturn from current heights just too great, to let the economy falter.

How things look today depends on where you sit. For many, the times are good and likely to get better. For a few, the outlook is on the brighter side. Another can predict the cost of making steel will drop \$30 to \$40 a ton by 1970 from today's average of \$152, which might give foreign competitors pause.

Growth Period An electric utilities spokesman thinks "a period of striking growth could be at hand." He sees last year's outlay of \$3 billion for expansion becoming \$6 billion a year by 1970.

Makers of consumer goods count on an increasing population for larger markets. Merchants expect retail sales to go on climbing, but they fear competition will be rougher—maybe many small stores forced out of business, small towns losing out to shopping centers.

Many in the financial markets are betting that the present upswing, now three years old, can be extended to a record five years. They look to the tax cut to give the needed nudge this year, and to pyramiding effects from that to keep things going through 1965.

And then what? More Spending Some anticipate big new spending programs at various government levels—for area redevelopment as part of a fight on poverty, for mass transit, for urban renewal. Corporate executives believe government is reader now to tailor taxing and spending more to the encouragement of private investment.

An easier monetary policy, joined with increased household formations, is predicted to widen the demand for new construction and more appliances and services.

But there's the rub. There will be ever more people to compete for each job and every dollar.

There will be 13 million more candidates for jobs at the end of the decade than at the start. If jobs don't increase faster than they are increasing now, the unemployment rate will rise from 5.5 per cent to 7 per cent of the labor force. That's why many think that despite today's opposition to cutting the work week to 35 hours some shortening will be forced before the decade ends.

Stock Prices Stock prices have been pushed to present heights partly out of confidence in coming economic growth. A setback could crack this confidence — both of stock traders and of the public in general. That's another reason so much effort is being spent to devise ways to keep the '60s climbing.

Majority opinion right now seems to be that the 1960s will end well ahead of their starting point on most counts. The question is: Far enough ahead? And can the goal be reached without any marked or crippling slowdown along the way?

Almost no one believes that the 1960s will end as the 1920s did—in a crash. The cautious think the climb will be sedate, problem-strewn but disaster-free. Many are convinced that before the '60s and they will really be soaring by today's standards.

Waupaca PTA Plans Talent Show Auditions


WAUPACA — Auditions for the PTA talent show April 17 will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium, according to Mrs. Bernard Rickel, chairman.

Anyone in the district who can sing, dance, play an instrument or entertain is invited to attend. Proceeds from the show will be used for the PTA scholarship fund.

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Valiant

America's lowest-priced car offering a 5-year or 50,000-mile warranty* on the parts that keep you going!**



*Here's how Valiant's strong 5/50 warranty protects you: Chrysler Corporation warrants for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, against defects in materials and workmanship and will replace or repair at a Chrysler Motors Corporation Authorized Dealer's place of business, the engine block, head and internal parts, intake manifold, water pump, transmission case and internal parts (excluding manual clutch), torque converter, drive shaft, universal joints, rear axle and differential, and rear wheel bearings of its 1964 automobiles, provided the owner has the engine oil changed every 3 months or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first, the oil filter replaced every second oil change and the carburetor air filter cleaned every 6 months and replaced every 2 years, and every 6 months furnishes to such a dealer evidence of performance of the required service, and requests the dealer to certify (1) receipt of such evidence and (2) the car's then current mileage.

Valiant offers you everything you want in a compact car. Smart new styling, hot performance, economy of operation and quality engineering. All at an astoundingly low, low price!

**Based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for Valiant V-100 two-door sedan, excluding state and local taxes, destination charges and optional equipment (including whitewalls, bumper guards).

Lots of good late-model used cars too!

Want this kind of quality? See a Plymouth-Valiant Dealer!

Arrow Auto Sales, Inc. 762 W. College Ave., Appleton
Van Zeeland Garage 100 North St., Little Chute

Hietpas Motors 514 Draper St., Kaukauna
LaVelle Motor Sales 1230 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

2 Wisconsin Congressmen Oppose Bill

Vote 'No' in House Consideration of FCC Measure

BY FRANCES McKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A House bill to prevent the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) from regulating the length and frequency of radio and TV commercials which was passed today got two "no" votes from the Wisconsin delegation. Opposing the measure as it won 317-43 approval were Reps. Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wisconsin, and Henry S. Reuss, D-Milwaukee.

Kastenmeier said he voted against the measure because it was "not urgent", adding it is the responsibility of the FCC to regulate the radio and TV industry, and not Congress.

"Too Timid" — "The overwhelming vote in favor of the measure shows Congress not only is not able to exercise control over the broadcasting companies, but is also inept," Kastenmeier charged, addressed to Dr. Isaacson.

Other members felt letting the FCC either regulate or limit the number of commercials a station could run would constitute too much government interference and might lead to the nationalization of the industry, as in Canada and England.

Those who voted for it included Reps. Henry C. Schadeberg, Vernon W. Thomson, Clement J. Zablocki, William K. Van Fleet, John W. Byrnes and Lester R. Johnson. Not voting was Melvin R. Laird.

Forest Junction Minister to Take Part In Japan Church Work

FOREST JUNCTION — The Rev. Theodore Jordan, pastor of Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church since 1953, has been accepted as one of a score of American and Canadian ministers who will work in a summer evangelism project in Japan under the auspices of a Japan Interboard Committee in New York and the United Church of Christ in Japan.

Members of the team will spend approximately seven weeks in Japan during July and August, assigned to churches there to assist pastors and laymen in acquainting communities with facets of Christian life.

New London Adventists To Hear District Pastor

NEW LONDON — Elder Wallace Wellman, district pastor, Appleton, will speak during services at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church. "The Light of the World" will be the theme at Sabbath School services at 9:30 a.m.

The Missionary Volunteers will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Marion Pastor Accepts Call Of Ohio Church

MARION — The Rev. Marvin Baker, pastor of the newly merged First United Methodist Church, has accepted a call to Duncan Falls, Ohio.

He will be pastor of the Ohio city's Methodist Church. The Rev. Mr. Baker will preach his farewell sermon at March 8 Sunday services.

He served as pastor of Methodist Churches in Marion and Wittenberg for the last six years and also was pastor of the Evangelical United Brethren and Seneca churches. He was the prime mover behind the merger of the two Marion congregations into the First United Methodist Church.

Summer Theatre Group Being Assembled at Stevens Point College

An acting company and a staff of directors are being assembled for a summer theatre at Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point.

Dr. Pauline Isaacson, chairman of the WSC department of speech and drama, and Dr. Edgar F. Pierson, director of the summer session, have announced plans for the project for four years, and the summer program will be launched June 17-19. Other dates for the five play bill include: July 1-3; July 8-10; July 22-24, and July 29-31.

Present plans call for evening performances Wednesday and Thursday, and matinee performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Public support warrants Thursday and Saturday evening performances will be added.

Wittenberg Walthers League to be Host to District Conference

WITTENBERG — St. Paul Missouri Synod Walthers League will be host to a District officers training meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Theme of the conference is "Serve Him More in '64." Saturday's session will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday Teen-Age Bible class will be led by the Rev. Norman Gardels, East St. Louis, Ill., international Walthers League representative.

A model zone constitution and detailed outline of zone officers' duties will be presented.

Collection to Aid Chicago School

CLINTONVILLE — St. Martin's Lutheran School children donated a total of \$137.94 in the "Hearts for Jesus" offering on Valentine's Day. This was an average of 53 cents per pupil.

All of the money collected in North Wisconsin Lutheran schools will be used to re-establish Ebenezer Lutheran School in South Chicago.

Missionary Film to be Shown at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A missionary film, "Torch in the Night," will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday at Bethany Evangelical Free Church.

The 40-minute film is presented by the Central American Mission.

A supervised nursery will be open for all small children.



Iola-Scandinavia Junior High basketball team will enter tournament play with a six win, no loss record under the coaching of David Delkamp. Members of the team in the front row, from left, are Larry LaStofka, Ted Gjertson, Jim Rasmussen, Steven Olson, Gene

Wasrud, Harold Netzler and Wayne Skowen, back row, same order, are Richard Lashua, Micky Lien, Gary Oterson, David Loken, Paul Rochette, Gary Burnam and Bob Solberg. Absent were Ricky Smith, Chuck Koehier, George Olson and Roland Danielson. (Hoffman Photo)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Feb. 28, 1964. There are 307 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1844, President John Tyler narrowly escaped death when a big gun exploded while he was aboard the USS Princeton. The secretary of state, the secretary of the Navy, and three other friends were killed by the blast.

On this date: In 1861 the territory of Colorado was organized by Congress. In 1933, the Nazi regime issued a decree suppressing civil liberties in Germany.

In 1945 the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine River — last natural obstacle before the Rhine during World War II.

Ten years ago — Fourteen persons were killed in Cairo riots as Egypt's feuding military leaders tried to re-establish order.

Five years ago — Discoverer I satellite was launched into orbit by Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif. — the first satellite sent into orbit from the West Coast.

One year ago — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara cited four incidents in which Russian long-range reconnaissance planes had flown over U.S. aircraft carriers in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

Sunday, Mid-Week Services Announced

FREEDOM — "The Victory Over Evil" will be the sermon title of the Rev. Erwin E. Boettcher, pastor of Freedom Moravian Church for Sunday. The morning worship service is at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday school begins at 9:15 a.m.

Again this week, Freedom Moravian Church will participate with area churches in mid-week Lenten services. Five pastors are exchanging pulpits each week presenting sermons on a general theme, "They Were There — People Around the Cross."

The Rev. Fred Thomas, pastor of Oneida Methodist Church, will speak here on "Judas: The Impatient Saint" at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Lawrence Teacher Lectures To 6,000 Students by Phone

Prof. Warren Beck of the Lawrence College English department will take part in an answering questions from the six unique educational experiment participating classrooms. Such eminent names in literature as the following have or will take part in the course: Arthur Mizener of Cornell University; Horace Gregory on theme, "International Understanding through Education." Following a luncheon in the Union cafeteria, section meetings will be held, followed by a tour of the campus and election of officers.

One of the delegates from Appleton, Lynn Blank, is state treasurer of the organization. After an evening banquet in the Union cafeteria, the main address of the convention will be presented by Angus Roth, well, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction. His topic will be "Wisconsin Schools in a World Community."

Students attending from Appleton High School will be Lynn Blank, Cindy Lindauer, Gisela Brusewitz, Gevery Cook, Julie Schroeder and Jane Fransway. Monday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Evelyn Burroughs, club adviser, will accompany them.

Lawrence Pianist Sets Recital

Suzanne Miller, Lawrence Conservatory junior pianist and organist of First Presbyterian Church, will present a public recital of piano works at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music - Drama Center.

Miss Miller, from Milwaukee, is a piano student of Clyde Duncan, associate professor of music. She has held the local church post since last summer.

At Lawrence, she has been a member of the concert band for three seasons, and sang in Woman's Glee Club in her freshman year.

She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music society for women and was the group's social co-chairman last year.

Miss Miller's program includes mature works by masters of the Baroque, classic and romantic periods, and selections from the early 20th Century. A complete listing is shown below:

PROGRAM
Toccata in C Minor Bach
Intermezzo, Op. 117, Nos. 1 and 2 Brahms
Sonata, K. 310 Mozart
Allegro maestoso
Sinfonia cantabile con espressione
Presto
Ondine
La Cithare
Alborada del Gracioso
Ravel
Ravel
Ravel

Priest to Talk On Delinquency At Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Albin Veszelovsky, O. Praem., chairman of the theology department at St. Norbert College, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency: What's Wrong With Youth?" at a meeting of the Holy Cross Home-School Association at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Father Veszelovsky is a native of Budapest, Hungary, where he witnessed the communist take-over. While pursuing theological studies at Rome's Gregorian University, the communists abolished the Norbertine Order in Hungary, forcing the priest to leave his native land.

He arrived in America in 1948, completed work on his doctorate in theology at the Catholic University of America and joined the St. Norbert faculty in 1951. As a theologian, he deals with the moral problems of our times. As a Hungarian, he has kept constant attention on the events behind the Iron Curtain, especially in his native Hungary.

Co-chairmen of the refreshment committee are Mrs. Robert Driessen and Mrs. Jerome Schommer assisted by mothers of fourth graders.

Waupaca Office Open for Taxes

WAUPACA — Mrs. Harriett Ward, city clerk-treasurer, has announced the treasurer's office will be open Saturday morning from 8:30 until noon. Saturday is the deadline for taxpayers to pay their taxes without penalty. This does not include persons paying their taxes by installments.

Six Appleton High Students Will Attend Milwaukee Conclave

Six students from Appleton High School will attend the state convention of the Future Teachers of America in Milwaukee Saturday. The convention will be on the campus of the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee.

Others are Dra Denton, Maris Van Helvoirt, Judy Van Hout, Sharon Joosten, Karen Leitermann, Janice Frisque, Michele Courchaine, Gerald Wyngaard, Mark Seidl, Pat Jansen, Sue Schesne, Tom Van Oss, Sandy Lappen, Karen Nienhaus, Barbara Van Thiel, Ted Fox, Bon Van Helvoirt and David Bunnow.

Volunteer Firemen Applicants Needed

KIMBERLY — The village clerk is accepting applications for positions on the village volunteer fire department. Information as to requirements for firemen is available from the clerk. Applicants will be reviewed by the village board prior to appointment.

Young Democrats

Outagamie County Young Democrats will meet at 9 p.m. Monday at 10 6W. Atlantic St. The meeting is open to the public. Mrs. Evelyn Burroughs, club adviser, will accompany them.

Requiem for Fish: You Never Know What You'll Run Into Chasing Minnows

The pet perch of Franklin School third graders is dead, a victim of its own greed. Death came as a result of crashing into the side of the aquarium while chasing minnows.

The perch lost its equilibrium but lingered for two days, floating upside down, before it succumbed. An autopsy by the sad 8-1/2-inch perch was caught two dened youngsters determined the cause of death was a ruptured diaphragm.

Kimberly High To Present Play This Weekend

KIMBERLY — Students at Kimberly High School will present a 3-act play, "Peace Corps Girls," at 8:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the lecture room at the new high school.

Mrs. Nancy Van Susteren, instructor, is serving as adult director while Pat Vanden Boogaard is student director. Taking roles in this modern play are Kathy Jansen, Richard Loberger, John Rooyackers, Marilyn Kottura, Jerry Schultz, Alice Van Helvoirt and David Bunnow.

Others are Dra Denton, Maris Van Helvoirt, Judy Van Hout, Sharon Joosten, Karen Leitermann, Janice Frisque, Michele Courchaine, Gerald Wyngaard, Mark Seidl, Pat Jansen, Sue Schesne, Tom Van Oss, Sandy Lappen, Karen Nienhaus, Barbara Van Thiel, Ted Fox, Bon Van Helvoirt and David Bunnow.

Chilton Attorney Will Head Calumet Unit For Knowles Campaign

CHILTON — William Engler Jr., a Chilton attorney, has been named Calumet County coordinator for efforts to elect Warren P. Knowles Wisconsin Governor. The appointment was made Monday by Bernard C. Ziegler, West Bend, coordinator for the sixth Congressional District State committee chairman is Ody J. Fish, Hartland.

70 FVL Students to Attend Cage Tourney

Fox Valley Lutheran High School will be represented by approximately 70 students at the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational basketball tournament this weekend. The tournament is being held at Lakeside Lutheran High School gymnasium in Lake Mills today and Saturday.

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Special Group—ODD LOT

WOOD WINDOWS

First Quality
Prices Reduced
to Clear

Special Group—1 1/2" Birch

EXTERIOR DOORS

First Quality
Special Low Price
for Quick Clearance

BARGAIN PRICED BECAUSE WE'RE OVERSTOCKED

Utility Grade Fir

2x6 — 10 Ft. and 16 Ft. Only

95⁰⁰

per 1,000 Board Ft.

Cedar Closet Lining

50-Ft. Bundle \$7.50
Covers 40 Sq. Ft.

2x4—WHITE FIR

7 ft. 8-5/8 in. long

39^c

Each

All Purpose
FELT PAPER
500 Sq. Ft. to Roll

\$1.95

Roll

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Pattycake Dan & Baker Sam Are Having A Bake Sale

We Can't Sell

BREAD

for 2^c LOAF

But We Will Save You Dough!!

SODA 6-Pack

1/2 Qt. Bottle Plus Deposit

39^c

KOSHER WINE

Gal. \$1.75

This Will Give You a Rise!

WINE

Port — Muscatel — White Port — Cherry

Gal. \$2.59

You Knead Less Money Here!

BRANDY \$3.79

Full Qt.

Don't Slam the Door on This Goodie!

Double Bonus Coupons

With Each Case of Beer Saturday and Sunday

GIN or VODKA

Full Qts. \$3.25

Poppy Seed, Mommy Seed, Both Agreed Here's a Buy!

WHISKEY or SCOTCH

Imported Canadian

Slice It Anyway You Like Our Prices Are the Lowest!

\$3.69

4/5 Qt.

VERMOUTH

Sweet or Dry

4/5 Qt. 77^c

BEER

24 — 12 oz. Bottles

\$1.98

Plus Deposit

Our Prices Have Fallen!

DAY OLD SPECIALS!!

BEER 12 — 12 oz. No Return Bottles . . . \$1.29

Holland Beer Imported 6-Pack — No Return Bottles \$1.49

Rhine & Chianti Wine \$1.69

Yeast is Yeast . . . Least is Least . . . and that's what prices are at the Choice Beverage Mart

Mr. Bartender Reg. \$1

RECIPE BOOKS

69^c

WINE

Mellow White

Eat Your Cake and Have It Too!

43^c

4/5 Qt.

Our Prices Are Lower . . . But That's the Way the Cookie Crumbles!

CHOICE BEVERAGE MART

1000 Winneconne Ave. (Next to Fox Point Plaza) Neenah

Federal Taxes Cut — Now What?

The measure reducing federal income taxes is now law, and individuals and corporations both should be pleased, but we sense reservations and a wait-and-see attitude on the part of many.

For the factor that finally convinced Congress to act was President Johnson's commitment to economy in the operation of the federal government and some concrete actions to back up his pledge. We will now see whether passage of the bill produces any change in his attitude.

The President's remarks as he signed the bill into law give fiscal conservatives some measure of hope for the future. We haven't heard this kind of language from the White House for quite a few years.

He called the legislation "a bold approach to the problems of the American economy," and he added:

"We could have chosen to stimulate the economy through a higher level of government spending. Instead we chose tax reduction—and at the same time we reduced government spending."

"By taking this course we have made this bill an expression of faith in our system of free enterprise. The ability of this tax bill greatly to improve the vigor of our economy rests in your hands as individual consumers and businessmen."

"If American enterprise responds to this new opportunity with increased investment and expansion—with new production and new products—with the creation of new jobs—then the tax cut will bring great abundance to all Americans. Then the federal government will not have to do for the economy what the economy should do for itself."

Testimony to the reservations that some conservatives still have about the wisdom of reducing taxes in times of relative prosperity and when the federal government is still operating at a deficit

comes from the names of both representatives and senators who voted against the final measure. They include our own Senator Proxmire and Representatives Laird, Shadegberg and Thomson. There were also southern senators such as Byrd and Russell.

Congressman John Byrnes voted in favor of the measure, but as he did so he expressed these reservations very concretely:

"Republicans in this Congress fought for an honest tax cut made possible by a dedicated effort to get run-away spending under control. We have seen our position vindicated. A cut of this magnitude would have been highly dangerous under the spending philosophy which prevailed from 1961 to 1963. The \$6 billion cut in appropriations made by Congress last year and the spending budget of \$97.9 billion proposed by President Johnson for Fiscal 1965, if carried through, reduce substantially the risk involved in this bill."

"That risk is still present, however. We are experimenting when we pass a large tax cut during a time of general economic expansion and at a time when we are still incurring large federal deficits. We can bring on a devastating inflation if we pass this bill and if we then fail to use common sense in monetary policy, if business and labor do not exercise price and wage restraint and if Congress and the Executive do not live up to their pledges of disciplined control over federal expenditures. This tax cut imposes responsibilities upon all of us."

The tax reduction somewhat lightens the heavy hand of the federal tax collector on the American economy, but that hand is still quite oppressive. If the Administration and Congress are really sincere about their purposes in this direction, there will be further efforts at reducing federal spending which could make further tax reductions possible.

Mr. Grasse's Advice

A classic political aphorism relates the satisfaction of the man who found that his enemy had written a book, and that it could be quoted to confound him.

The story occurred to us as we reflected on the anxiety of the state administration at Madison to persuade the electorate to vote for a huge main-line highway construction program on the April referendum ballot, and the repeated public declarations of one of the principal figures in that administration about the deficiencies of budgeting the generous state highway expenditures already authorized.

Harvey Grasse, chairman of the State Highway Commission, has repeatedly and at some personal political risk denounced what he has called the archaic distribution of the present state highway tax dollar among the various road systems, town, village, city, county and state.

On those occasions he used to recall his own experience as a town chairman and chief administrative official in a rural town of Door County, to document his assertion that present state highway spending is not related accurately to need, whether measured by traffic, economic

growth, population distribution, tourist development, or other factors.

Quite plainly he complained that some low traffic roads were being built to standards far beyond their present or likely requirements, while the needs of more important routes were being neglected for lack of financial resources under the existing statutory distribution of the multi-millions in highway user dollars already being collected.

His advice was explicit: it is time for rewriting of the highway aids formulas that were adopted three or even more decades ago, under other circumstances, and more particularly, under different political pressures.

Mr. Grasse is strangely silent about these questions today. He is now joining Governor Reynolds in an anxious campaign to tax and borrow for an expansion of the budget, without a reference to the traditional distribution formula he plainly found defective earlier. These and other reservations will tend to make thoughtful citizens dubious about the proposal for an additional motor fuel tax to finance an unprecedented bonding program.

Can Passports be Used to Restrict Travel?

Once again a passport dispute is likely to reach the United States Supreme Court.

A Negro newspaperman, William Worthy, has several times defied the State Department's regulations and restrictions concerning travel in Communist countries. In 1954 he visited Red China and Hungary. In 1957 he was denied another passport because he refused to promise not to visit Communist nations if he so wished. A few years later he went to Cuba without a passport. When he returned to the United States he was arrested for entering the country without a passport and convicted in a Miami court.

The Federal Court of Appeals in New Orleans has reversed the Florida decision. All three judges said that it was a "fundamental right" for an American citizen to travel freely and that prohibiting a citizen from leaving or reentering the country without a passport was unconstitutional.

When Congress put the passport system under the authority of the Secretary of State back in 1924 free travel was generally accepted. Regulation was thought by most citizens if they thought about it at all to be merely a technical matter. The intent of Congress is not clear since the Soviet Union, while diplomatically frowned

upon, had not become the world threat it is considered today.

So now the real issue comes up. Is travel to and from the United States a fundamental right which nothing short of war can set aside? War does act in such a manner, the majority on the Supreme Court conceded when it upheld the government's internment of Americans of Japanese descent during World War II. Or is the cold war of sufficient severity to warrant such procedure today? Some of the court's decisions regarding the Communist Party of the United States would indicate that point of view.

There are other questions to be asked. Does the fact that the passport system is under the Department of State mean that passport issuance becomes a matter of foreign policy? Could the department go so far as to refuse passports for certain countries, not necessarily Communist which have temporarily earned our ire? Could passports in general be cut back to protect our cold reserves?

This is definitely a case that should go to the Supreme Court. It is likely that the government, turned back by the Federal Court of Appeals, will bring it to Washington.

Looking Backward

Davis Home Fired in Richmond

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Feb. 17, 1964.

The Richmond Examiner details an attempt to burn the mansion of President Davis at Richmond. The combustibles in the basement were fired by a deliberate plan, but the smoke alarmed the inmates of the house and the fire was soon subdued.

The same paper also states that Henry, the third servant of President Davis who has run away within three weeks, escaped on Tuesday previously and was still at large. The presumption was that he had gone North. This probably is the same servant of Jeff Da-

vis whose arrival in the North has recently convulsed the press.

Tuesday afternoon's dispatches related principally an unsuccessful attempt on the part of Gen. Butler to capture Richmond. It appears that the forces under Butler, although marching with unusual rapidity from Williamsburg, were unable to get nearer than 10 miles to Richmond. The movement was betrayed by a deserter from the Federal corps and Butler's advance thus was entirely frustrated.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 24, 1939.

Miss Helen Mueller, direc-

tor of the Appleton Woman's Club Chorus, was chosen to direct a larger combined chorus at the Wisconsin Federation of Music meeting in Waukesha.

Mrs. Frank Manier was chairman of the roller skating party being held by Service Circle of King's Daughters. Assisting her with the event were Lola Mae Zuelke, Marjorie Jacobson, Rosemary Neumeister, Mrs. John Rechner and Mrs. Steve Kukulich.

Bugler Bob Bradley, drummer Richard Barrington and color bearers Kenneth Cook and Kenneth Griffiths presented the dramatic portion of the patriotic program held by the



'Now You Must Do Your Duty . . . Spend It!'

Allen-Scott Report

U. S. Will Seek to Take Over Command in Vietnamese War

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

Defense Secretary McNamara is going to South Viet Nam next week for the grave purpose of initiating a crucial change in the long and faltering struggle against Communist aggression.

Under this far-reaching proposal, the U.S. would take over command control from top to bottom of South Viet Nam combat forces.

As formulated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and approved by President Johnson, this momentous plan calls for establishment of joint U.S.-Viet Nam commands from army to company levels with U.S. officers having the deciding voice.

If Major General Nguyen Khanh, Viet Nam's "strong-man," agrees to this drastic reorganization, Lieutenant General William Westmoreland will assume overall command of this costly and indecisive war. He was recently named deputy to General Paul Harkins, U.S. commander in Viet Nam. Harkins would be shifted to another command or retired.

Should Khanh balk, Secretary McNamara will notify him that this will leave President Johnson no alternative but to "review" this country's heavy commitment to Viet Nam — a clearcut warning that the U.S. may be compelled to seek a political rather than a military solution to the anti-Red conflict.

The implications of a possible "political solution" will not be discussed by McNamara. Presumably, that is the province of the State Department.

The U.S. now has around 1,000 military personnel in

American history class at Wauapaca High School. Also taking part in the student program, which centered around both the American and state flags were Wilma Alft, Wendell McHenry Jr., Charlotte Luther, Irving Cohen, Virginia Heath, Alan Stange, Willys Holmes, Norman Sawyer, Betty Cornwall, Laverne Larson and Doris Johnson.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Feb. 26, 1954.

Coronation ceremonies highlighted the St. Margaret Mary CYO "Hit Parade" dance at Valley Inn the previous evening. Cele Nault was crowned "queen of the ball" after being chosen by popular ballot. Father Joseph Gluckstein officiated at the ceremonies.

The story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears was dramatized by a group of kindergartners at Neenah's Wilson School. Goldilocks was played by Patsy Harker. The Bear family included Robert Koepf as papa, Judy Kuchenberger as mamma, and Dale Druckey as baby bear.

Trinity School cagers won the championship in the Kaukauna Grade School Basketball League. Members of the top team included Coach Gene Ploetz, Dennis Priebe, Gary Kemp, Roger Theil, Keith Kemp, Dennis Anderson, Winfred Rosenthal, Ronald Busse, Tom Starke, Wilmer Rosenthal, Leonard Lemple, Glen Wierschke, Dale Kemp, John Rogers, David Linskens and Harold Gast.

Prizes were won for originality and imagination in the "Make Your Own Hat" party staged at the Kaukauna Elks Ladies meeting. Winners included Mrs. Martin Janssen, Mrs. Jack Leddy, Mrs. Martin Verbeten, Mrs. Lee Chandler and Mrs. Ben Gillen.

Viet Nam acting as advisers and trainers. They can propose but not command. As a consequence, their suggestions and recommendations are frequently disregarded, particularly when they entail aggressive action against the enemy.

That is deemed a key cause for the adverse trend of the Viet Nam conflict.

THE FIRST STEP — This vital problem was stressed by Secretary McNamara at a backstage meeting with congressional leaders to brief them on his impending trip.

The defense chief explained the principal difficulty in forcefully pressing the war is inducing the Vietnamese to take the offensive against the Communists and to hold on to strategic areas after they have been liberated.

It is for this reason that the Johnson administration decided to ask for command control of Vietnamese forces. With the aggressive leadership it is felt U.S. officers and non-coms will provide, there is every confidence Vietnamese troops will prove more than a match against the Viet Cong.

McNamara would not express an opinion on how General Khanh is likely to react to this far-reaching proposal.

Similarly, McNamara told the congressional leaders that no decision has yet been made

on carrying the war to North Viet Nam — by aerial attacks on depots, supply routes and other targets, and by guerrilla raids.

Such plans have been discussed, but nothing has been done about them pending the outcome of McNamara's talks with Khanh.

It was emphasized by McNamara that such a fateful decision would be made only by President Johnson.

WHAT THE JOINT CHIEFS SAY — General Maxwell Taylor, head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, does not believe Red China will intervene if the conflict is carried to North Viet Nam.

This explosive question was put squarely up to him by Representative Daniel Flood, D-Pa., at a closed door meeting of the House Appropriations Committee. Taylor had explained that he has made no recommendations as yet on taking the war to North Viet Nam.

"Do you believe the Chinese Communists would intervene either openly or with so-called volunteers if we should blockade North Viet Nam and send guerrillas there?" asked Flood.

"No, I do not," replied Taylor.

General Curtis LeMay, Air Chief of Staff, was considerably more emphatic when asked the same question by Flood.

"I have recommended that we take the war to North Viet Nam both in the air and on the ground," declared the one-time bomber commander. "That is the only way we can win this struggle. As long as the Viet Cong are protected and supplied from a privileged sanctuary such as North Viet Nam we will never be able to stop their guerrilla penetration of South Viet Nam. The only answer is to give them a big dose of the same medicine they are dishing out to us."

Congressional leaders have been told sharp difference of view exists among the Joint Chiefs over a naval blockade because of the great length of the North Viet Nam coastline.

It is argued this presents severe difficulties. Much is being made of the argument that during the Korean war, U.S. efforts to blockade North Korea were largely ineffectual because of its extended coastline. The contention is made that the most "productive" method of attack would be by air and guerrilla infiltration.

Curt Walter

511 Pyle Ave., Oshkosh

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"We may as well go visiting or to a movie after dinner! . . . I still have my girdle on from this afternoon's club meeting!"

Federal Funds Support Many State Services; Trend Picks Up Speed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—At least one listener was surprised the other day by a casual remark at a routine conference of University of Wisconsin officials and a legislative study committee on the evolution of the University Medical Center.



Wyngaard

Nearly half of the recent construction budgets of the rapidly growing medical research, teaching and service institution have been drawn from the federal treasury, the Legislature was informed. Here is a footnote to a trend in Wisconsin government that has been developing so quietly that it has had relatively little notice in spite of its obvious implications.

The figures are not readily available, but it is evident on every hand that the national government purse is more deeply and powerfully involved in state affairs than ever before, and that the phenomenon will continue. It is difficult to name more than a couple of the major state agencies today which do not rely, more anxiously than their department chieftains are likely to want to admit, upon the flow of money from Washington to support a program of activities and disbursements far beyond that which the state Legislature would authorize.

EVERYWHERE *

This reporter took note for several days of the references to federal-state programs in the publicity and information materials which flow in incredible abundance across a news desk.

There were proud announcements from the Department of Vocational and Adult Education about new services exclusively subsidized by federal grants, from the Department of Public Welfare about new mental hygiene surveys, from the State Department of Health about hospital grants, from the Department of Agriculture about livestock sanitation programs, from the Department of Public Instruction about new services and the extension of old programs through the generosity of federal agencies, from the Board

of State College Regents about a special summer training program. The list could be nearly endless.

The University Hospitals program is a peculiarly "Wisconsin" program, dating from a legislative act after World War I dedicating the main hospital there as a memorial to the men and women who served in that conflict.

But the university itself is even more genuinely a Wisconsin institution. Its principal leaders now speak candidly about their reliance upon the federal government's financing. The school now maintains in Washington a liaison officer whose principal chore is searching out financial opportunities. If that functionary represented a commercial interest, he would be described as a lobbyist.

CHANGING ATTITUDES

Among conservatives and moderates in the Wisconsin political community, the idea of "federal aid" is viewed with some distaste, or reserve, as is federal aid for local schools. Yet practice has departed from declared policy, as scores of schools which are now using federal aids under "national defense" labels show.

In major categories of "local" government, such as welfare and highways, the existing level of service would be cut back enormously, if the federal dollars were withdrawn. Others would probably collapse.

Why this evidently powerful trend toward dependence upon the national government in a state which has such proud traditions of political independence? The pat answer is that Washington has occupied vacuums created by state default. A more realistic explanation may be that the Congress is more willing to spend and to tax than are local legislators in closer proximity to their constituents. Doubtless involved also is the curious fact that the average man appears less concerned — or perhaps more fatalistic — about his federal tax liability than about the comparatively modest state and local taxes.

In any event, increasing reliance upon the federal taxing and borrowing power may one day verify the forecast of pessimists who have said that the states will become mere administrative outposts of Washington.

Strictly Personal

How Easy It Is to Go Wrong With Words

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Speaking of words, as I was the other day, a letter has arrived on my desk from a reader who objects strenuously to a recent statement in the column: "Those who make a habit of flattery lack the capacity to love."



Harris

This woman writes that she has a large capacity to love and also pays compliments freely: she goes on: "I don't mean phony compliments that are trumped up just for the occasion."

How terribly easy it is to go wrong with words if we fail to use, or understand, them precisely. This person doesn't know the meaning of the word "flattery" — which is precisely a "phony compliment." Because she likes to say nice things about people, and to people, she believes I was attacking this tendency.

The dictionary carefully distinguishes among "compliment," "flattery," and "adulation." A compliment is "a courteous expression of commendation, whether sincere or merely formal." Flattery "is never sincere; it plays on self-love or vanity by artful or obsequious praise." And adulation is "servile and fulsome flattery."

Why do these definitions matter? Because unless they are understood, we cannot communicate with one another: when the writer is con-

demning "flattery," the reader thinks he means "compliment."

Consider these four words: peace-lover, peace-monger, pacifist, and appeaser. Which will we apply to those persons or groups working for peace? Much, if not most depends on where we ourselves stand. If we agree with their policies, it will be "peace-lover;" if we violently disagree, it will be "appeaser." Some people we call "pacifists" are not really such; and "peace-monger" is an ironic distortion of "war-monger."

When Confucius was asked by a prince what was the first thing to be done in administering a government, the sage made the surprising reply: "What is first necessary is to rectify names." (That is, to define precisely and to call things by their proper names.)

Asked why this was the first step, Confucius said: "If names are not correct, language is not in accordance, affairs cannot be carried on to success. When affairs are not carried on to success, punishments and rewards will not be properly distributed. When punishments and rewards are not properly distributed, the people do not know how to move hand or foot."

Language is a tool that we have transformed into a weapon, either for attack or for defense. It is a means and we convert it into an end: the end being the justification of our attitudes, appetites and ideas.

When we say that a disagreement is "merely a matter of words," we do not realize the potency or the impregnability of these misguided weapons.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Congress is giving you a double break. Not only is it voting you a tax cut, but all the dollars you get back are tax-free.

First Washingtonian: Say, all the lights are out at the White House!" Second: "Yeah, the President is working late tonight."

Careful Audit Given Business And Entertainment Deductions

BY NORMAN E. SCHLEY
For The Associated Press
Preparing The
Salesman's Return

Businessmen in general, but traveling salesmen and manufacturers representatives in particular have just completed a year's operation under the new rules of the Treasury Department relating to travel and entertainment (abbreviated as T and E expenses.)

Schley briefly stated the new law and rules promulgated by the Treasury Department were drawn in an attempt to limit the amount of travel entertainment expenses deductible. No similar set of rules has been adopted by the Wisconsin Legislature, but it is assumed that under audit the travel and entertainment expenses will be very carefully scrutinized by Wisconsin De-



partment of Taxation authorities.

Auto Expenses
Automobile expenses encountered by almost all businessmen constitute a substantial deduction and are especially important to the traveling man. While the leasing of a vehicle does not make the cost deductible per se, it has simplified the return preparation. If the vehicle is used 100 per cent in business the 12 monthly lease payments may be deducted and there is no fuss with depreciation computations and redetermination of the "basis" when the old vehicle is traded for a new one. (In such case the basis for depreciation of the new car is determined by adding the cash "boot" to the old car's undepreciated balance.)

Home Offices
Salesmen who make use of space in their homes for a necessary office may include a prorated portion of all costs of maintaining the residence in the deduction column. Detailed records and receipts bills are a "must" for all business operations. The salesman has benefited greatly through the convenience of the "charge card." Hotels and restaurants have made record keeping a simplified matter by adding printed expense data forms on the reverse of the charge slip.

Questions, Answers

Q. I borrowed \$4,000 from the bank when I purchased a car to travel the state on a new job. I am deducting 90 per cent (based on my records) of all auto costs. May I also deduct the interest as a business expense or must it be included with my "itemized deductions"?

A. Only such interest as is paid for business purposes may be deducted in arriving at line 15, adjusted gross income. In your case deduct 90 per cent of the interest and report the 10 per cent along with other "itemized deductions" such as medical and dental expenses, casualty losses, etc.

Q. Bill and I are partners and represent several manufacturers throughout the state. We belong to the same church and make all donations in the name of the partnership. Shouldn't these expenses be allowed on the partnership return as advertising and similar items are?

A. No. Donations and contributions to religious, scientific, educational and charitable organizations are personal items. A partnership files only an information return. The tax you pay is computed on the individual income tax return Form 1041. According to the Wisconsin law, donations and contributions are limited to 10 per cent of net income before deduction for contributions. Thus, donations of a partnership must be apportioned among the partners, eliminated from the partnership returns for federal purposes and reported individually.

Q. In a special campaign for

my company I won a color TV set as first prize for meeting my quota. Since this was a gift I presume there will be no tax problems.

A. There will be no tax problems if you report the value of the "gift" as taxable income. The television set will not be construed as a gift, but as an additional compensation for your fine efforts as a salesman.

Q. During December of each year my company determines the amount of excess commissions due me according to a complicated formula. Usually the check arrives about Christmas time but this year, due to a change in bookkeeping methods, the check did not arrive until late in January. Since this represents earnings in 1963 do I include the amount on my 1963 return?

A. No. Not if you are reporting on a cash receipts and disbursements basis. Only actual sums received or made available to you during the year are taxable.

Q. In settling up with my boss for 1963 commissions, I received a 5 per cent six-months note for \$2,000 dated December 1963. Do I report this as income in 1963?

A. Yes. Compensation received in the form of property or promissory notes should be reported at its fair market value. Unless you have evidence to the contrary, the "fair market value" of the note will be considered its face value. When the note is paid you will report as income, or loss, the difference between the amount reported and the amount realized on the note.

Abyssinia's Big

Ethiopia, which contains 457,000 square miles, is as large as America's 17 northeast states.

Booklet Issued on Plans for Recreation, Natural Resources

MADISON (AP)—The Conservation Department distributed a 150-page report detailing its long range claims for meeting increased demands on Wisconsin's recreational and natural resources.

The report was requested by the 1961 Legislature and took two years to prepare. Geared to demands anticipated by 1980, the report lists needs:

Facilities to accommodate 14.5 million state park and recreation visitors, as compared to 6 million currently.

Swimming areas for 12 times as many persons as presently using them, and a 50 per cent increase in picnicking locations.

More than 1,000 miles of additional county forest roads.

A 50 per cent increase in rough fish removal from Wisconsin's lakes and streams.

Sales Program Set at Green Bay UW Center

A six-session program on "Sales Promotion and Advertising in the Small Business" will be offered for independent businessmen of northeastern Wisconsin at the University of Wisconsin Green Bay Center, beginning Thursday, March 5.

The classes will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays and will be conducted by UW professors and Wisconsin businessmen. The series will cover merchandising strategy, sales promotion methods, problems of sales planning and promotion, the uses and limitations of advertising, and building better customer and community relations. Further information is available from UW centers.

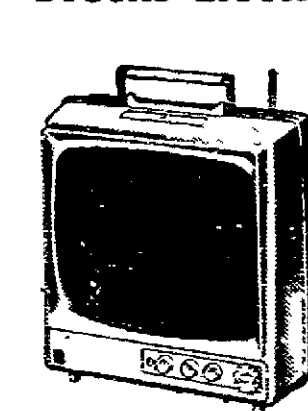
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Low, Low Prices On General Electric Portable Television Sets. Lifetime Guarantee on Circuits. Hurry and Take Advantage of These Amazing Bargains! Going on at Drucks Electric.



The Escort

Truly a functional television with 16" picture dramatically styled for an exciting decorator wherever you use it. Slim-Silhouette styled cabinet with clean, sweeping lines.

\$124⁹⁵

CONVENIENT TERMS

Free Carrying Case With Some Models

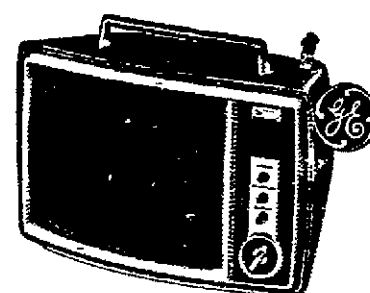
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Just 12 pounds light, yet with lots of power and famous "Daylight Blue" picture tube for years of enjoyment.

\$99⁹⁵ and up

Available In Several Colors

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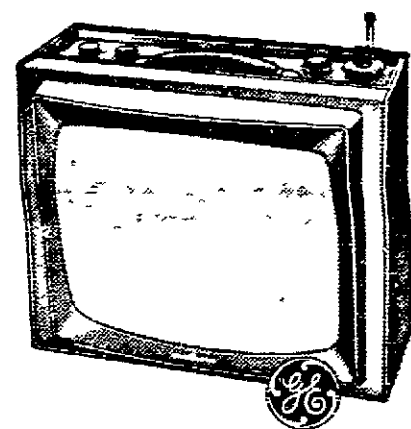


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Here's a new, exciting television of tomorrow with big 19" screen and General Electric's Daylight Blue picture for the sharpest, clearest, most life-like TV viewing.

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FREE DELIVERY



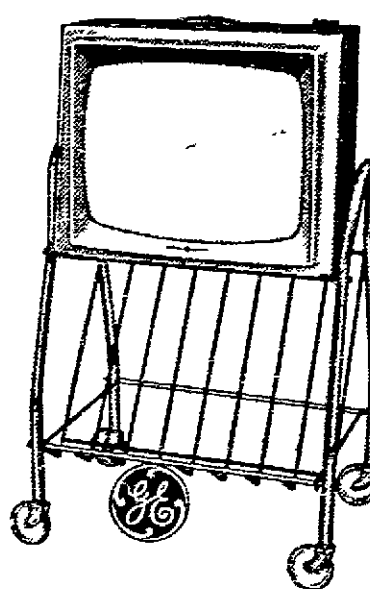
Many Other Models To Choose From

19" Portable

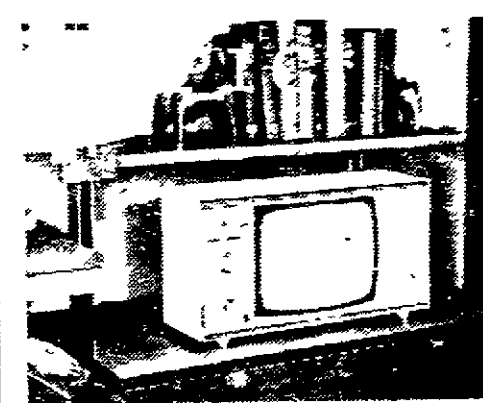
Whatever you do, it goes with you. Just wheel it around the home or patio. Top controls are easy to see and use. Built-in adjustable, telescoping antenna for all-around reception.

FREE Stand **\$128**

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Use Our Rear Entrance



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room?



Plenty!

Rambler Classic rides six 6-footers in solid comfort without squeezing or crowding. There's plenty of hip, shoulder and headroom for everybody... plenty of entrance and exit room, too!

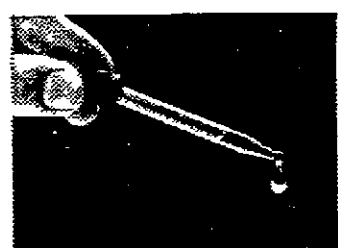
glamor?



Loads!

Classic's array of glamor options includes: slim or wide reclining bucket seats; safety headrests; adjustable steering wheel; new on-the-floor Shift-Command transmission.

easy on gas?



Of course!

Rambler is famous for stretching gas dollars without sacrificing superb on-the-road performance. Classic economy comes in 3 great engines: 127-hp Six, optional 138-hp Six or 198-hp V-8.

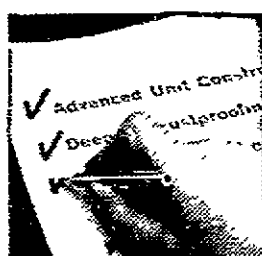
parking?



A snap!

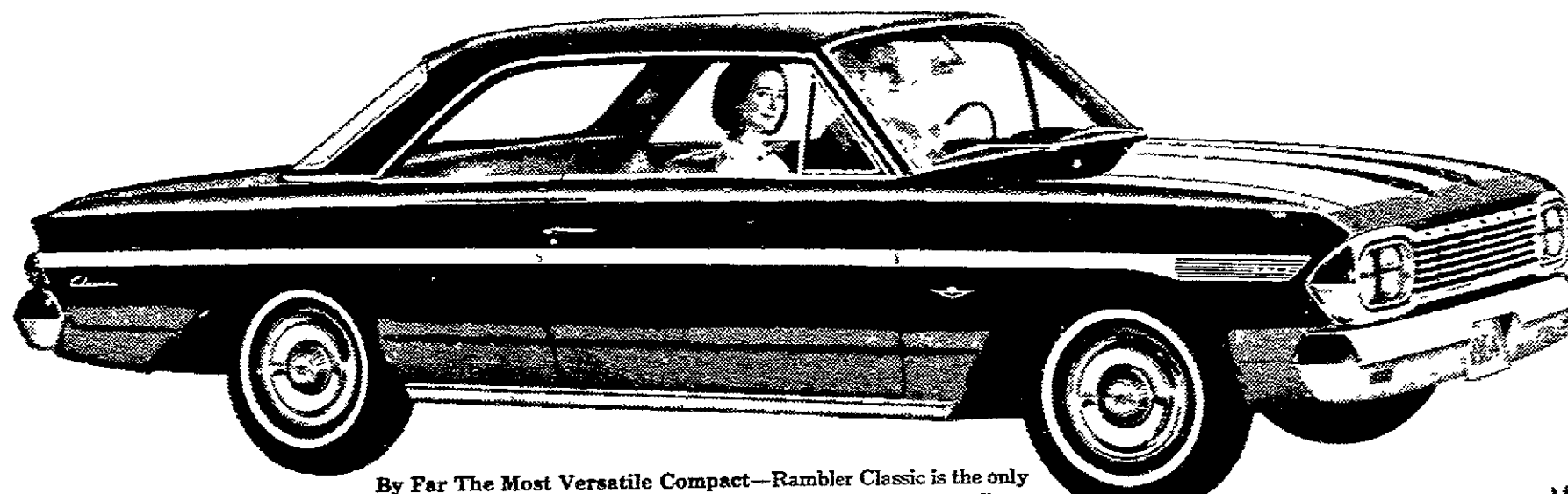
Rambler Classic is trim on the outside. (There's no useless overhang anywhere, in the front or in the rear.) You enjoy big-car room inside, yet maneuver easily in traffic, and slip into parking spots other cars have to pass up.

extra values?



It's a Rambler!

And that means you get stronger Advanced Unit Construction, tougher Ceramic-Armored exhaust system, Double-Safety Brakes, up-to-the-roof Deep-Dip rustproofing, and many other extra values... at no extra cost!



By Far The Most Versatile Compact—Rambler Classic is the only car with the Best of Both: big-car room and performance, small-car economy and handling. Shown: Rambler Classic 770 Hardtop.

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PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS—QUALITY BUILT IN WISCONSIN

TEST THE BEST—GO RAMBLER!



The Appleton High School basketball team, champion of the Fox River Valley Conference, closes its home season tonight against Sheboygan North. Shown from left, are Coach Dick Emanuel, John Mumme, Jim Bertschy, Gary Hietpas, Paul Schumaker, "Chip" Taggart, Bob Ness, Mike Bills, Neil Weber, Doug Ehlike,

Bruce Miller, Chuck McKee, Brian Bock Mark Tepper, Pat Gendron and Tom Callaway. In the foreground is manager John Adams. The Terrors, with a 12-1 league record (and 15-2 over-all) have already won more league games than any other AHS team in 11 years. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WIAA Regional Cage Meet Action to Begin Tuesday

Fox Cities Area Teams Will Compete at 16 Sites

Teams from the Fox Cities night against an as yet undetermined opponent. The playoff regional and sub-regional sites game between Green Bay West Tuesday night in quest for the and Preble will decide the Ships Wisconsin State cage crown.

Kuharich Signs 4-Year Pact as Eagle Coach

Gets Mandate to Build Best Team Money Can Buy

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Kuharich took over as head coach of the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles today, armed with a four-year contract and a mandate from millionaire owner Jerry Wolman to build the best team money can buy.

Wolman introduced Kuharich as his new coach at a news conference Thursday night, confirming a 24-hour-old report by The Associated Press that the



Joe Kuharich



JIM BEAM
IS PART OF THE SCENE WITH PEOPLE WHO HAVE A TASTE FOR GOOD LIVING IN WISCONSIN

Title Bout Sparks New Campaign for Federal Controls and Policing

Subcommittee Ready Subpoenas for Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The heavyweight title match in which Cassius Clay lifted Sonny Liston's crown sparked a new drive today for tough federal policing of big time boxing and triggered a Senate investigation.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said his Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee would investigate a \$50,000 promotion negotiated before they got into the ring.

The subcommittee staff started reading subpoenas to summon Liston, Clay, their managers and others to public hearings, perhaps late next week, to tell about it.

Hart said he was not concerning himself with the championship fight itself. "I have no information to indicate that it was anything but honest," he said.

Published Reports
But what interested him, he said, were published reports and statements that although Liston and Clay had no advance agreement for a return match, Thursday to compete for the Liston's Inter-Continental Promotions, Inc., had bought exclusive rights to promote Clay's next fight by paying him \$50,000.

Members of the NAIA District 14 Committee pitted Lakeland against St. Norbert Monday, March 4 and the victor will meet La Crosse for the right to go on to the national tournament at Kansas City the following week.

La Crosse, the State College Conference champion, was 10-1 in the loop Lakeland had a 11-10 record and St. Norbert wound up the campaign 12-9.

Committee action was announced by Mel Nicks, publicity chairman and St. Norbert coach.

The story quoted Cherry as stating the firm paid Clay \$50,000 for the right, and as adding: "I'd have to say that Liston will be the logical contender and we have the right to name the challenger, the site and the place."

Such an arrangement, Hart suggested acidly, "wouldn't exactly induce much public confidence in boxing."

Cherry, who has offices at Chester, Pa., near Philadelphia, said of Hart's planned probe.

Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Scheuerman, Iowa Coach, Resigns Post

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Sharm Scheuermann named Iowa basketball coach six years ago when he was only 24, resigned Thursday, effective after what probably will be his worst season.

The Hawkeyes, with four rugged Big Ten foes still to be played, have a 2-8 conference record and have won only 7 of 19 games this season.

Scheuerman, a former Iowa standout, said he is resigning to enter private business.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski said Scheuerman's decision "was not prompted by this season. I am sure he was disappointed that the team did not mature as rapidly as he had anticipated."

"This was his decision," Evashevski said.

Clay Insists Muslim Beliefs Aided Victory

Cites Religion as Not Personal, but Movement of All

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Cassius Clay says he believes the same religion which helped him beat Sonny Liston for the heavyweight boxing championship—the Islam religion—also will lead to a solution of the world's social problems.

"This is not just a personal thing, not just an individual thing, it is a movement that is shaking up the world," the 22-year-old Louisville fighter insisted today after acknowledging he had been a member of the Black Muslim sect for five years.

As a member of the strongly segregationist black supremacy group, the new champion said in an exclusive interview he believes the Negroes' happiness lay in sticking with his own kind and not trying to copy the "white man's culture."

"They have been telling me I should carry signs, that I should join integration marches," Clay added. "They tell me it would be fine if I married a white woman—it would be good for brotherhood."

"I don't buy this I don't want to get blown up. I don't want to be washed down the sewer. I don't want to go to jail."

"I am a good American boy. I never have been in trouble. I never have been in court. I love people. I don't hate anybody. That's the way I want it to be."

Clay confirmed that he had joined the Black Muslims—although he said this was a misnomer of the movement—after Elijah Muhammad, leader of

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Packers' Hinkle, Michalske Picked For Hall of Fame

5 Others, Including Conzelman, Will be Inducted Sept. 8

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seven new members of Pro Football's Hall of Fame will be inducted here next Sept. 8 in ceremonies preceding the annual Hall of Fame game.

The latest members, announced Thursday, include six players from the 1920s and 1930s and Art Rooney, founder and owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers. All are living.

In addition to Rooney the others are center George Trafton, tackle Ed Healey, tackle Roy (Link) Lyman, August (Mike) Michalske, fullback Clark Hinkle and halfback Jimmy Conzelman.

Life-size busts of the members will be cast in bronze and a huge action mural will be created and placed in the Hall in Canton, birthplace of the National Football League in 1920.

Plays With Bears
Trafton played with the Chicago Bears from 1920 to 1932 and Healey was with the Rock Island, Ill., and Chicago teams from 1920 to 1927.

Lyman was a tackle with the Canton Bulldogs, Cleveland and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

O'Hara Runs 3:58.5 Mile

Turns in Second Fastest Indoor Time in History

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom O'Hara was a little bit apologetic about it all. He'd just run a 3:58.5 mile, second fastest ever indoors. But then, it's understandable. He wasn't feeling too well.

And he promised to do better next time.

"I don't know what I'll do in the Chicago News Relays," O'Hara said today, looking ahead to his next indoor effort. "But I can promise you this: It'll be better than last night."

Tom, who established a 3:56.6 indoor standard two weeks ago, also bettered the listed indoor 1500 meter mark en route to his full mile victory in Thursday night's Knights of Columbus Games in Madison Square Garden.

Bruce Kidd, 20-year-old discus star from Toronto, rebounded and played with the Bears mained unbeaten on the Madison Square Garden boards, ripping from behind for a two-mile triumph in a meet record 8:39.

Hinkle has been called the Packers' greatest all-around player, starring for Green Bay from 1932 to 1941.

Rooney is the only new member who did not play organized football. He saw semi-pro action, before founding the Steelers in 1933.

The latest additions join 17 charter members installed last year when the Hall of Fame was established.

Fights Last Night
By The Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass. — Joe Gomez, 160, Worcester, 5-footed Bob Simmons, 160, Chester, Pa. 5
MIAMI — Sam-Willie James, 148, 171 lbs., outboxed Joe Murchison, 114, Jacksonville, Fla. 5
TOKYO — Zorro Tellez, 118, Mexico, and Tetsuya Yamaguchi, 118, Japan, drew, 10

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Clay Insists Muslim Beliefs Aided Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

the sect. in a speech at Chicago, had saluted the champion as a fellow disciple.

The Black Muslims believe that special territories should be set aside where they might live together in peace without interference from their white neighbors.

Muhammad, who considers himself a direct disciple of Allah, told 5,000 Muslims at Chicago Coliseum that Clay had been able to take the title from Liston because he had accepted Muhammad as a messenger of Allah.

Clay agreed. "God was with me—I know the true God—that's why I beat the big, ugly bear (Liston)," the young Louisville boxer said. He scored the ring upset of the century Tuesday night when he stopped Liston, a 7-1 favorite, in the seventh round of their title fight at Convention Hall.

Don Schroeder Slams 569

Don Schroeder fired a 225 game and 569 series to share honors in the Boozier Couples League at the 41 Bowl in latest action.

The only other honor score was a 560 set by Joe Keberlein.

Al Grest had a 553 series for honors in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl Hamm's (26-13) leads the league with Blatz 2½ games behind.

A Leap in the Right Direction



... And You'll Land Right Snack in Our Sports Corner Saturday Only, Feb. 29

Leap Year Sale

- Colored Balls... \$24.95
- Bags.....\$3
- Shoes.....\$3

PA 2-8991

Lakeroad Lanes

Neenah

Sketches of New Members Of Pro Football Fame Hall

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Thumb-nail sketches of the new members of the pro football's hall of fame:

George Trafton—First center to roam on defense Left Notre Dame after a year to join the Chicago Bears in their first All-League eight years.

Returned to football as line coach at Green Bay in 1944. Was three straight champions with Los Angeles 1945 to 1950 and then in Canada. Lives in Los Angeles.

Ed Healey — First player bought by George Halas, who calls him "most versatile tackle of all time." Played at Dartmouth under Frank (Iron Horse) Cavanaugh and Dr. Clarence Spears. After two years at Penn State, where he blocked Rock Island came to Bears in 1922 in return for settlement of Rock Island's \$100 debt to Halas. Lives at Niles, Mich., a retired farmer.

Mike Michalske—Hailed as the "guard of the century" in Packers. Led nation in scoring with Bucknell from 1929 to 1931. Led NFL in scoring and field goals. Fine punter, great defensive man and top flight runner. Associated with manufacturing firm in Toronto, Ohio.

Art Rooney — Vital force in preserving pro football during war, fielding team when others failed. Played baseball in the minor leagues and won AAU boxing titles. Owns a leading racing stable and has sponsored fighters. Bought franchise to help friend Joe Carr's struggle to save the NFL. Still operates the Steelers.

Bobcats Meet Rochester '6'

Mustangs Aided By Return of Five Olympians

UNITED STATES HOCKEY LEAGUE									
	W	L	GF	GA		W	L	GF	GA
Waterloo	13	10	144	118		13	12	123	118
GREEN BAY	13	12	123	118		13	12	123	118
South St. Paul	13	12	123	118		13	12	123	118
Rochester	13	12	123	118		13	12	123	118

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's Bobcats continue their long shot drive for a share of the United States Hockey League championship on foreign ice this weekend.

The Bobcats, who invade Rochester Saturday night for the opener of a 2-game series, must win all of their remaining five games and Waterloo's front running Black Hawks must lose their final two in order for the Green Bay skaters to become co-titlists.

The Black Hawks, frustrated in their bid to clinch an undisputed title by a double defeat at the Bobcats' hands last weekend, will be watching from the "sidelines" with great interest. If the Bays should sweep the Rochester series, a king-sized assignment since the Mustangs have recently been reinforced by the return of five Olympic players, the Black Hawks will have to wait until March 7-8, best ever.

Injuries may hurt the Bucs. Several of the key swimmers were injured earlier this year and may not be able to compete against the Vikings or in the Midwest Conference meet on March 6-7.

Lawrence appears to be in good shape for the meet. The Vikings did not have a regular scheduled meet last weekend, but kept in condition with an All-College meet.

Link Lyman—Developed shift-year. ing, sliding style that inspired Returned to football as line coach at Green Bay in 1944. Was three straight champions with Los Angeles 1945 to 1950 and then in Canada. Lives in Los Angeles.

Runs insurance agency at San Marino, Calif.

Clark Hinkle—Fierce competitor and great fullback with Packers. Led nation in scoring with Bucknell from 1929 to 1931. Led NFL in scoring and field goals. Fine punter, great defensive man and top flight runner. Associated with manufacturing firm in Toronto, Ohio.

Vital force in preserving pro football during war, fielding team when others failed. Played baseball in the minor leagues and won AAU boxing titles. Owns a leading racing stable and has sponsored fighters. Bought franchise to help friend Joe Carr's struggle to save the NFL. Still operates the Steelers.

Vike Tankers Seek Eighth Win at Beloit

Coach Gene Davis' Lawrence College swimming team will be shooting for the best dual meet record in Viking history this Saturday when they travel to Beloit to meet the Buc tankers.

The meet will feature competition at both the freshman and varsity levels and will begin at 1:30. The Vikings carry a 7-1 dual meet record into the match with the Bucs Only Carleton, favoring Rochester series, a king-sized assignment since the Mustangs have recently been reinforced by the return of five Olympic players, the Black Hawks will have to wait until March 7-8, best ever.

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Liston Declines to Speak to Newsmen on Arrival at Denver

DENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Sonny Liston returned to his Denver home Thursday night and declined to speak to newsmen or to say anything to a few score fans who turned out at the airport.

One of Liston's advisers, Milt Willner, approached Liston before he left the plane and suggested a news conference but Willner said Liston didn't want to talk.



Xavier Coach Gene Clark (left) and guard Bob (Rocky) Bleier are shown in the Milwaukee Arena Thursday as the Hawks worked out for the state Catholic basketball tournament. (AP Wirephoto)

Claridge Happy With Shot At Pro Football, Packers

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Dennis Claridge, a football and dental prospect, who signed with the Packers Wednesday, says, "I've always wanted to take a crack at pro football and the Packers are making it worthwhile. They did not make me a fantastic offer but it was a good one."

The toothy signal-caller was ideal set on combining a dental career with pro football and, as Pat Peppier put it, "We had more competition from dental school plans than we did with the rival league." Claridge was drafted by Oakland of the American League.

Claridge said he was enrolled in Nebraska's dental school and will "continue toward my degree during the off-season." He had also considered attending the University of Tennessee, a school many NFL athletes attend part-time, so to speak, in search of their degrees for a chosen profession such as medicine and dentistry.

Claridge said he became "an avid Packer fan" while watching them on television and will be very happy to play any position when I join the club."

Being from Robbinsdale, Minn., Claridge was virtually raised on the Packers. Before the Vikings were created, Packer league game telecasts reached into Minnesota.

Peppier, personnel director, said Claridge is being "thought of as of now as a quarterback," adding that "the other possibility is offensive halfback. He's

Tulane Can Set Record For Defeats

Loss Tonight Would Give Team 0-23 Season Mark

BY TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tonight is the night Tulane can set a major college basketball record as the all-time one-season bust.

The Greenies play host to Louisiana State on their home court in New Orleans in their last game of the season. If they lose their won-lost record will read 0-23.

Never before has there been such a disastrous season in major college annals. The Citadel holds the longest major losing streak with 37 set a decade ago, but the Cadets' worst one-season mark against collegiate competition was 9-17 in 1955.

Oddly the last game Tulane won was against LSU in its final 1963 contest and the preparations of the Greenies to avoid a 1964 blank overshadowed Thursday night's results.

Davidson, ranked seventh nationally and the only team in The Associated Press Top Ten to see action, easily won its first round game in the Southern Conference championship tournament at Charlotte. The Wildcats walloped The Citadel 91-62.

In other first round games, West Virginia defeated William and Mary 85-73, Virginia Military edged Furman 77-73 and George Washington upset Virginia Tech 64-62.

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742 W. COLLEGE

Bleier Says Xavier Quint Has Good Chance to Repeat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Un-athlete, but a tremendous boy, assuming Bob "Rocky" Bleier, too "the quiet fire behind Appleton: Bleier's college plans are in Xavier's 47 - game winning definite but he does want to streak, says his team has a stick with football and baseball "good chance" to repeat as and drop basketball when he champions in the Wisconsin finishes high school.

Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

An All - State basketball and football selection last season, Bleier will lead his teammates into today's opening round action against powerful Racine St. Catherine.

"We're a little taller and more aggressive this season and I think we have a good chance of winning," said Bleier Thursday before their final drill prior to the 35th WIAA classic, which began today in the Arena.

Bleier said the mounting pressure accompanying the long winning streak has bothered the team only occasionally.

"The only time it concerned us," he commented, "was during a game for the conference championship or in regional play when we had only one chance."

Toughest Games
The 5-foot-11, 185 - pound forward called Xavier's games against Wausau Newman and Marinette Catholic Central as "the toughest of the year."

"Marinette will cause teams trouble in the state tournament," he said "Teams that haven't watched their ball control style will be surprised. We were."

Bleier takes his athletic success modestly and his attitude is clearly reflected in comments made by his basketball and football coach, Gene Clark.

"The best I've ever had," said Clark. "Not only a great

Californian Third in ABC

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mer-

wyn Davis Jr. of Oakland posted a three-game series of 538

ed a 526 to lead the field in the the South Side Ladies loop at regular singles division of the the 41 Bowl. Delores posted a 199 solo Agnes Ianderson fired a 213 single en route to a 513

Jan Natrop posted a 204 and Rita Pepin rang up a 200.

Hewitt Electric boasts a 5-Mich. who has led the singles game edge over K C Beverage since Monday with 670

Gert Manteufel posted the only Terry Booth of Mountain honor score in the American View, Calif., and Tony Medeiros loop at the 41 Bowl with a 191 of Sunnyvale, Calif. combined single Larsen Co-Op (54-15) is for a 1201 doubles series, the five games ahead of Schreier's best two-man total rolled thus far in the classic division.

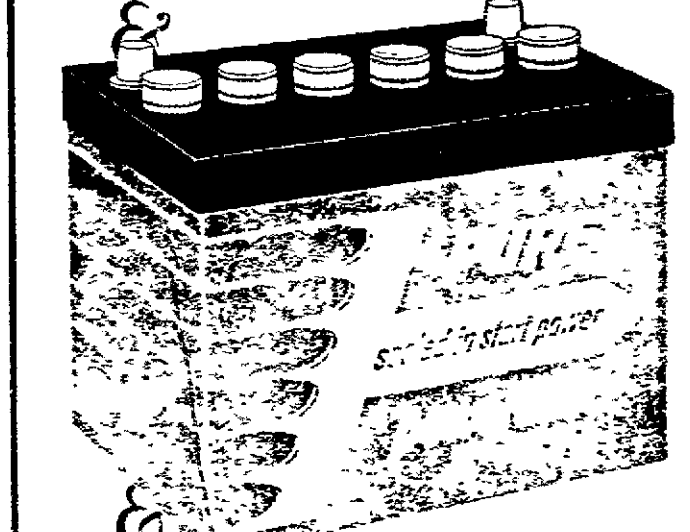
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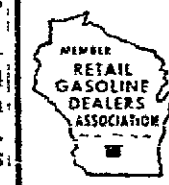
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WISCONSIN'S PAUL GUSE SAYS:

"It's C.B. for me!"

"I prefer brandy," says Paul Guse. "And I've come to know The Christian Brothers as the very best brandy of all. Naturally, I say, 'It's C. B. for me!'"



THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY—WISCONSIN'S LARGEST SELLING BRANDY!

Ed Erdmann Hits 662 'Grocers' Set

DeYoung, Davis Each Slam 631; Grace Hansel's 550 Tops Women

Pete Schultz smacked a 247 Ed Flood, 576; Bruce Conrad, game, and Ed Erdmann power-575; Lloyd Gatz, 244-572; Bill ed a 662 series to lead the Gro-Godin, 563; Max Kroiss, 557 and cers League at the 41 Bowl Frank Winkel, 551.

Thursday night, Schultz finished with a 594 series and Erdmann's high set included a 238 game.

Wiz Food Market (69-30-30) leads WAPL by five points. Other honor scores included Mike King, 234-604; Mike Dorow, 596; Keith Gehring, 225-594; John Meunier, 590; Bill Hanson, 579;

Title Bout Sparks New Control Probe

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"I'll save the senator the time and money for an investigation by confirming, positively, that the story is true."

Took a Gamble
"We took a gamble," he said in a telephone interview. "There was nothing illegal with it. We were just being smart businessmen. We made the agreement, which gives us a 365-day option until Feb. 25, 1965, just in case Clay should become champion."

Cherry said Liston owns 22 1/2 per cent of the corporation and has two of the five votes on the board. The other three votes are held by Cherry and Jim and Bob Nilon.

"It is a legitimate contract," said Cherry. "There are no bones about it. Liston doesn't pick his opponent, the corporation does that."

In Miami Beach, Jack Nilon, Liston's adviser as well as being a member of the promotion group, said he had some advice for Hart: "To quit wasting the taxpayers' money."

"The contract is perfectly legal," said Nilon. "I'll be glad to send him a copy."

Ed Lassman, president of the World Boxing Association said in Miami Thursday night there was really no problem.

"The WBA just will not approve a fight if any of the concerned contestants are members of the promoting corporation — or would serve to benefit from such a promotion," said Lassman.

Financial Interest
"If, as reports say, Liston holds a financial interest in the promoting corporation," the WBA would not approve a Liston Clay rematch, he said.

The WBA would prevent such a bout, Lassman added, "by not issuing the promoters a license. The fight is illegal without a license."

When the deal between Inter-Continental and Clay was first disclosed at Miami Beach, Jack Nilon, called it "insurance."

Bill Faversham, manager of the syndicate handling Clay, said it was "a gentleman's agreement."

A World Boxing Association rule adopted last year — in the wake of the second fight between Liston and Floyd Patterson — prohibits return match clauses in fight contracts.

However, a rematch between new and old champions may be arranged immediately if the champion becomes the No. 1 contender or if there is sufficient interest in the return but to justify it.

Chicago Tips Wings, Regains Tie for First

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

While Chicago and Montreal play tag with the National Hockey League lead, Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks would like to indulge in a little hopscootch with teammate Stan Mikita.

Hull scored his 37th goal of the year as the Hawks moved into a first place tie with the late Canadiens by defeating the Detroit Red Wings 4-2 Thursday night. New York downed Boston 4-2 in Thursday's only other game.

With 73 points, Hull trails Mikita by just two points in a battle for the NHL scoring title. Hull knows the taste of that scoring title, too. He won it in 1960 and tied for it in 1962 with Andy Bathgate.

SKI-WEEK VACATION

Luxurious new chalet rooms. Breakfast — dinner, little-sons, for a fabulous five days as low as...

\$57.50
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Does not include transportation

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SKI AREA AND LODGE
1000 EAST GRANT STREET
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Groups write for free color movie.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hottel



Radtko Team Leads Tourney; Dorothy Allen Wins Classic

Dorothy Allen Wins Classic

WEYAUWEGA — The Radtko's Recreation team of the Thursday Night League has taken over the lead in the 13th annual city tournament of the Weyauwega - Fremont Bowling Association.

The Radtko team rolled a 3,017 series to pass second place Bauer's which has a 2,966 total. Baehman's Keenway is third with 2,892 and Sunset Foods is fourth with 2,873.

In the doubles, Doc Maasch and Willie Purchatzke lead with 1,229 while Tom Dorcas and Jerry Behm are second with 1,227. Bill Kneip and John Douglas are third with 1,215.

John Sullivan is the leader in the singles with 577 followed by Jim Everson, 661; Erv Pleshek, 642; Dave Yonke, 640 and Willie Purchatzke, 640.

Sullivan is currently pacing the all events with 1,892 with Dorcas second with 1,883 and Everson third, 1,820.

Dorothy Allen won the 12th

Pond's Wins, Has Perfect AAA Record

MAJOR AAA CAGE LEAGUE (Final Standings)

Team	W	L	W L
Pond's	15	0	Tom's Drive-in 5 10
Wis. Wire	10	5	Quarry 4 11
Valley Cab	8	7	Sammy's Pizza 2 12

A well-balanced offense paced unbeaten Pond's to its 15th straight Major AAA Cage loop victory on a 69-53 count over Quarry in the season finale Thursday night.

Dave Krijwain rimmed 14 for the victors with 10 markers, coming from Claude Radtke, Ken Kintz and Dave Umms. Dick King paced Quarry with 20 points.

Fox Valley Cab led all the way in its 78-42 victory over Sammy's Pizza, Bergman hoop ed 20 markers for the Cab and Jim Kirkland and Ed Steenis added 16 each.

Jim Peerenboom blistered the nets for 24 tallies in leading Wisconsin Wire Works to an 84-59 verdict over Tom's Drive-in. Peerenboom mustered 12 buckets. Jim Siebers and Van Grisen clipped in with 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Grishaber led Tom's with 25 points. Bill Geenen added 16.

Pro Basketball

Thursday's Result
San Francisco 167, St. Louis 97
Today's Games
Detroit vs. New York at Boston
San Francisco at Boston
Los Angeles at Baltimore
Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Scranton, Pa.

Chicago Tips Wings, Regains Tie for First

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SKI-WEEK VACATION

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\$57.50
per skier
Does not include transportation

Pine Mountain
SKI AREA AND LODGE
1000 EAST GRANT STREET
Iron Mountain 1, Michigan
Groups write for free color movie.

Kuharich Signs 4-Year Pact as Eagle Coach

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

46-year-old former college and pro coach would get the job. Kuharich succeeds Nick Skorich, fired by Wolman last month on the very day the 37-year-old contractor's \$5.5 million purchase of the Eagles was approved by the league. He takes over a team that has been last in its division two straight years and in dire need of a complete overhauling.

Undaunted by the fact he was Wolman's third or fourth choice for the post, Kuharich said he was glad to get the job, and felt the Eagles had the nucleus of an explosive team destined to move up quickly toward title contention.

Leaves Job
Kuharich left his job as supervisor of NFL officials to take the Eagles' job. He said he had the "itch" to return to coaching after one year in the league office.

"It was tough watching the films of 14 games every week-end and realizing that none was yours," he said.

Kuharich, who played college football at Notre Dame and as a pro with the Chicago Cardinals, has coached at the University of San Francisco and Notre Dame in college ranks, and with Pittsburgh, Chicago Cards and Washington in the NFL. He was head coach at Washington from 1954 through 1958, posting a record of 25 won, 33 lost and two tied.

In 1959 he returned to Notre Dame as head coach and remained there until leaving for the NFL officials job after the 1962 season. He said Thursday night he planned to hire five assistants and had definite men in mind.

Known generally for his hard-hitting ground game, Kuharich said he planned a wide open style of football with the Eagles. He said the Eagles were geared for a passing game.

Kuharich expects Jack Concannon, the high priced rookie quarterback from Boston College, to battle the veteran passer Sonny Jurgensen for the all-important passing job.

Influenced

Kuharich said Wolman's enthusiasm, youth, money and dedication toward building a winner tempted him to end his one year hiatus from coaching. He said he was well aware he wasn't Wolman's primary choice, "but that doesn't concern me in the least."

No salary figure was disclosed for the 10th coach in the 30 years of Eagles' history.

Wolman, who tried to get Minnesota's Norm Van Brocklin as general manager-coach, when that failed tried to lure ex-Cleveland Coach Paul Brown into the fold, said Vince McNally, would continue as general manager.

Bleier's Wins ARD Volleyball Title

Bleier's won the Appleton Recreation department volleyball tourney with a 15-3, 15-6 victory over Sindahl's in the finals.

Sindahl's earned a final berth from nearby McKees Rocks with a 15-8, 15-12 decision over Appleton Teachers. Bleier's also day night, duplicating a feat he copied both rounds of league play.

Another session was set for 10 a.m. today.

Nagan Hits 247 Line

Jerry Lamers Booms 688 Set in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Mark Nagan cracked a 247 singleton, and Jerry Lamers thundered a 345 Jewelers. Other high scores were hit by Bob Biese, 621; Leo King, 225, 623; Al Schumann, 567; Ray Diedrich, 565; Norm Lenz, 569; Francis LeNoble, 241, 614; Bob Derus, 585; Casey Reichardt, 226, 595; Jack Leddy, 235, 603; Mark Nagan, 561, and Clayton Van Den Broek, 613.

Harold Nelson Hits 586 Set

LaVerne Geurts Fires 222 Game En Route to 550

Harold Nelson fired a 233 solo blast en route to a 586 series in the Continental loop at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Jerry Thiel was next in line with a 584.

Dennis Nelson fashioned a 580 set with Dud Cochrane posting a 238 single on the way to a 556 series. Ted Mann hit 552 with Norm Schabow finishing with a 551.

Kimberly D-X (23 1/2 - 19 1/2) boasts a 4 1/2-game edge over Gordy's and Stop & Shop.

William Jones recorded a 575 to head the field in the Businessmen's loop at Hortonville Lanes. John Braatz was close behind with a 573 set. Braatz posted the top single with a 248.

Other scores were Jerry Wolf, 588 and Ken Grahl, 556. Gradl was high in the Merchant's loop with a 578 and Bob Breier fashioned a 232 singleton.

Bob Rind's 571 was the only honor score in the Sportsmen's wheel.

Ruth Pennings paced the Women's loop at 12 Corners with a 189 line en route to a 514 finish. The 12 Corners team (19-5) leads the league by three games.

LaVerne Geurts fired a 222 single en route to a 550 finish to outdistance the field in the Ladies loop at Gene's Lanes in Freedom.

Junior Terrors Conclude Season Here Tonight

FOX VALLEY JV CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Green Bay W.	W L
Sheb. South	12	1	Green Bay W.	4 9
Appleton	10	3	Oshkosh	4 9
Manitowoc	10	3	Fond du Lac	4 9
Sheboygan N.	5	8	Green Bay E.	3 10

Tonight's Games:
North at Appleton.
Oshkosh at West.
Manitowoc at South.
East at Fond du Lac.

Perfect Mark In Free Figure Event for Litz

DORTMUND, Germany (AP) — Tommy Litz of Hershey, Pa., put on a spectacular performance and received the first perfect mark in world championship figure skating competition in two years Thursday as he won the free skating event in the men's singles competition.

Litz received a perfect mark of six from a Soviet judge after his intricate program was completed. It was the first perfect mark to be awarded at a world championship since Canada's Don Jackson won the men's singles at Prague, Czechoslovakia in 1962.

The victory enabled the 18-year-old Litz to finish sixth in the over-all competition, which was won by Manfred Schnelldorfer of West Germany. Schnelldorfer had built a commanding lead in the compulsory figures which count for 60 per cent of the final score.

Scott Allen, the 15-year-old skating prodigy from Smoke Rise, N.J., was the top American finisher in fourth place.

Bowls 300 on 2 Successive Nights

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A bowl-rolled a perfect 300-game Thursday night, duplicating a feat he performed the night before in the same bowling alley.

"...and when we move in we'll have a real HOUSE WARMING—

...we're installing a modern oil heating system for clean, carefree comfort and we plan to use

CONOCO FURNACE FUEL — Hottest Brand Going

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— why don't you call: RE 9-2311

Spring is still two* problems away!

You know Spring is getting closer but YOUR CAR DOESN'T. A tired battery, an out-of-tune engine, worn-out lubrication, weary tires—any of these can give you pre-spring headaches. Why not stay ahead of trouble... stop in for a "prevent-problems" checkup now.

Claude's Service

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at day's end

enjoy true old-style Kentucky Bourbon

always smoother because it's slow-distilled

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Braves' Rookies Set For Two Exhibitions

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Youth had its day in the Milwaukee Braves rookie training camp Thursday in the form of an afternoon off—just enough time to get ready for a possible intrasquad game today.

Manager Bobby Bragan supplied two versions of why he called a halt, but in each indicated he was pleased with his youngsters.

"They've been working hard, including running, and the coaches tell me some of the boys are a little sore and tired," Bragan said after the morning's three-hour drill.

And he also said, "The players are still eager but the coaching staff is just about worn out keeping them busy."

Bragan also announced a starting line-up for Saturday's exhibition game, the first of two with the University of Miami. The Braves will entertain the collegians Saturday and travel to Miami Sunday.

Not all of the Braves' attention was devoted to the rookies, however. It was announced that veteran shortstop Roy McMillan, one of the National League's defensive stars, had been invited to report Sunday and start to work the following day to get in some extra drills.

In announcing his exhibition line-up, Bragan said, "We scheduled these games to break up the daily routine and give the youngsters a chance to show their stuff. They also will help the coaching staff decide which of the rookies will be shipped off to Hollandale, Fla., for more instruction in the first of the cuts expected next week."

The Saturday line-up will have Vince Ferguson, Rico Carthy and Ethan Blackaby on the outfield; George Kopacz at first, Lee Bales at second, Santos Alomar at short, Woody Woodward at third and Phil Roof behind the plate.

Named for the pitching duties

John Erickson Revises UW Cage Line-Up

Don Hearden Will Start at Guard Against Purdue

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin basketball Coach Johnny Erickson has revised his line-up for Saturday's Big Ten game at Purdue, nominating forward Mark Zubor, the team's second top scorer, as relief for center Jack Brens.

Zubor, who has averaged 13.4 points a game, was the starting center and leading scorer before Brens regained eligibility. Zubor had recently worked his way back into the line-up as a starting forward.

Erickson said Thursday night he would start Ken Gustafson and Dave Roberts at forward with the guard duties going to Jim Bohen and Don Hearden, now that Mike O'Melia is out for the rest of the year with a broken bone in his hand.

The Badgers scored one of their two conference victories by beating Purdue at Madison earlier in the season. Wisconsin has lost nine of its Big Ten starts and is in last place.

Presenting... the Fresh, New Piano Stylings of the Young and Talented

RALPH BECKER

NIGHTLY at the PIANO BAR

EXTRA SPECIAL!

SANDWICHES "Snacks with the Skalls" from the Charcoal Grill Served Mon. thru Fri. from 10 p.m. till closing.

"Reuben" Sandwich Sliced Corn Beef, Raw Sauerkraut, Agad Swiss Cheese, broiled on rye and topped with "Reuben" dressing. \$1.15

• Hot Roast Beef Sandwich... \$1.00

• Prime Rib Sandwich... \$1.20

• Skall's Burger Sandwich... 50c

Skall's COLONIAL Wonder Bar, Inc. S. Memorial Dr., Appleton RE 4-6600

were right-handers Ken Nixon, Dick Smith, John Braun and Jim Britton for two innings each, with southpaw Wade Blas-ingame in relief.

One surprise was the assignment of Woodward, signed as a shortstop last year, to third.

Bragan explained, saying, "For a while, at least, we are going to shift Woodward, Bales and Alomar around at second, short and third to see what they can do. They are all good looking prospects."

Roosevelt '5' Nips Kaukauna In Overtime

Madison Pulls 46-38 Upset Over Neenah; Wilson Cops

FOX VALLEY FRESHMAN LEAGUE (Final 1963-64 Standings)

Team	W	L
Roosevelt	10	0
Neenah	8	2
Kaukauna	5	5
Madison	5	5

Thursday's Results:
Roosevelt 50, Kaukauna 44 (overtime).
Madison 46, Neenah 38.
Wilson 43, Menasha 33.

League champion Roosevelt was forced into an overtime before pulling out a victory and runnerup Neenah was defeated as the Fox Valley Freshman basketball League completed play Thursday afternoon.

Roosevelt edged Kaukauna, 50-44, in an overtime and Madison pulled a 46-38 upset over Neenah. In the other league game, Wilson thumped Menasha, 43-33.

Roosevelt had a 41-30 lead after three quarters of play and appeared headed for an easy victory when the Ghosts caught fire and pulled ahead. Kaukauna took the lead at 44-43 and, despite missing seven straight free throws, still had a 46-44 advantage with 10 seconds remaining when Fred Ehardt hit a long shot for Roosevelt to tie the game and send it into overtime.

Extra Session
Roosevelt bagged two buckets in the extra session to one for Kaukauna Gary Lutz and Jim Kloes each had 16 points for Roosevelt while Pat Kavanaugh led Kaukauna with 16.

With the victory, Roosevelt closed the first unbeaten season in the 17-year coaching regime of Rollie Winter, who is retiring.

Madison came up with a top team effort and a tight zone defense that held Neenah scoreless in the third period after the Rockets had posted a 24-21 halftime lead.

Bruce Kain bagged 11 field goals and five free throws to lead Madison with 27 markers. Gary Losse had 19 for the Rockets.

Nine players broke into the scoring column for Wilson in the win over Menasha. Dick Jernigan and Jeff Bruch each scored 12 while Pete Olson added 11. For Menasha, Dave Shukowski was high with 16.

ROOSEVELT (9-18-14-54-59) G: Lutz 7-25; Kloes 8-25; Hoffman 1-14; Fath 0-2; W. Lutz 0-2; Ehardt 5-33; Eggert 0-1; 21-62.
KAUKAUNA (9-8-13-16-48) Kavanaugh 6-43; Vanden Heuvel 1-2; Scutten 2-44; B. Jordan 2-8; T. Vandershey 1-2; J. Vandershey 4-33; 16-16.

MADISON (11-10-11-34-46) — Antioja 1-0; Champens 1-0; Roberts 0-1; McCollum 4-21; Kain 11-50; Meythaler 2-12; 19-48.
NEENAH (12-12-14-39) Nash 0-0-1; Pravel 1-0-2; Kriekard 4-13; Fethers 4-63; Burton 0-0-0; 17-41.

WILSON (14-12-16-21-43) Bruch 5-25; Shillings 2-35; Jernigan 6-27; King 0-2; Wolfert 0-0-1; Mueller 1-0-1; Beck 4-2; Michalkewicz 1-14; Olson 5-12; Loan 1-0-0; Martin 5-6; Bushman 0-2-28-70.
MENASHA (7-8-15-33-39) Jensen 1-12; Ecker 0-0-0; Heron 0-0-0; Shukowski 4-24; Arnoldussen 0-0-0; Robinson 1-12; Mauthe 1-12; Kenney 2-32; Kelly 0-1-12; Westphal 0-0-0; 9-15-14.

Pro Hockey
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thursday's Results
New York 4, Boston 2
Chicago 4, Detroit 2

OPEN BOWLING WEEK DAYS

Until 6:30 P.M.
11:00 P.M. 'til Closing

618 W. Wis. Ave.

HAHN'S LANES

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Fish - Shrimp - Scallops
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SATURDAY NITE ROAST CHICKEN and TURKEY

Serving Starts 5 P.M.

GORDY'S BAR

Country Trunk Z
So. Side Kimberly Rd.

WIAA Cage Regional Play Will Open

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

join Algoma and the Papermakers in Friday's action.

Tournament schedules for area teams:

The tournaments involving more than four teams, the winners of the Tuesday games will join teams receiving byes with pairings for Friday to be determined on a 1-5 and 2-4 alphabetical basis.

AT IOLA
March 3
7 p.m.—Almond vs. Port Edwards.
8:30 p.m.—Iola-Scandia vs. Wild Rose.

March 4
7 p.m.—Winner of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays at Neelco in regional final vs. Auburnville sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT SHIOCTON
March 3
7 p.m.—Shiocton vs. Freedom.
8:30 p.m.—Wrightstown vs. Hilbert.

March 4
7 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in Schiefel regional final vs. Casco sub-regional winner on Mar. 7)

AT WAUPACA
March 3
7 p.m.—Horionville vs. Waupaca.
8:30 p.m.—Wittenberg vs. New London.

March 4
7 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in Weyauwega regional final vs. Westfield sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT REEDSVILLE
March 3
7:30 p.m.—Luxemburg vs. Reedsville.
8:30 p.m.—Wishard vs. Southern Door. (First round byes to Denmark and Valders)

March 4
7 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3.
8 p.m.—Team 2 vs. Team 4.
8:30 p.m.—Championship game

AT CHILTON
March 3
7 p.m.—Chilton vs. New Holstein.
8:30 p.m.—Kiel vs. Sheboygan Falls

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in New Holstein regional final vs. Kohler sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT SHEBOYGAN NORTH
March 3
7 p.m.—Fond du Lac vs. Sheboygan North.
8:30 p.m.—Plymouth vs. Sheboygan South.

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in Weyauwega regional final vs. Waupaca sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT COCO
March 3
7 p.m.—Britton vs. Fish Creek.
8:30 p.m.—Casco vs. Sevastopol.

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Championship game

AT CLINTONVILLE
March 3
7 p.m.—Clintonville vs. Scheffels.
8:30 p.m.—Grassie vs. Wittenberg.

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in Schiefel regional final vs. Shawano sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT WEST DE PERE
March 3
7 p.m.—DePere vs. Sturgeon Bay.
8:30 p.m.—Keweenaw vs. West De Pere. (First round byes to Kimberly and Algoma)

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3.
8:30 p.m.—Team 2 vs. Team 4.
8:30 p.m.—Championship game

AT KAUKAUNA
March 3
7:30 p.m.—Kaukauna vs. Neenah. (First round byes to Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh)

March 4
7 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3.
8:30 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 4.
8:30 p.m.—Championship game

AT SHAWANO
March 3
7 p.m.—Marshfield vs. Stevens Point.
8:30 p.m.—Shawano vs. Wisconsin Rapids

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in Schiefel regional final vs. Clintonville sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT KAUKAUNA
March 3
7:30 p.m.—Kaukauna vs. Neenah. (First round byes to Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh)

March 4
7 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3.
8:30 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 4.
8:30 p.m.—Championship game

AT CLINTONVILLE
March 3
7 p.m.—Clintonville vs. Scheffels.
8:30 p.m.—Grassie vs. Wittenberg.

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Winners of games 1 and 2. (Winner plays in Schiefel regional final vs. Shawano sub-regional winner Mar. 7)

AT WEST DE PERE
March 3
7 p.m.—DePere vs. Sturgeon Bay.
8:30 p.m.—Keweenaw vs. West De Pere. (First round byes to Kimberly and Algoma)

March 4
7:30 p.m.—Team 1 vs. Team 3.
8:30 p.m.—Team 2 vs. Team 4.
8:30 p.m.—Championship game

AT KAUKAUNA
March 3
7:30 p.m.—Kaukauna vs. Neenah. (First round byes to Appleton, Menasha and Oshkosh)

March 4
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is it old-fashioned to say "NO"?

Sunday in New York

Robertson-Fonda-Taylor

APPLETON THEATRE

Pinderella

BALLROOM-APPLETON

FINEST BANDS — FINEST PEOPLE

OVER "30" DANCE Every Saturday Tomorrow

Ray Dorschner's

RAINBOW VALLEY DUTCHMEN

ALSO

LEAP YEAR DANCE

Wedding Rings FREE
Every Third Dance Ladies' Choice

This **SUNDAY** March
Coming 1st
First Personal Appearance

The **LORRAINE RICE** Band

Playing All Your Requests
WALTZES — POLKAS — FOX TROT, ETC.
And Your Favorite Songs

SPECIAL GUEST STARS

See Them on Channel 5 Sunday Noon 12:30 to 1:00 P.M.

• **TONIGHT** • the "RAVENS"
• **SATURDAY** • the "NIGHT BEATS"
• **SUNDAY** • the "CATALINAS"
With Bob Mattice

Sandy's Quarry

1/2 Mile West of Highway 41
on Prospect Ave. (on "BB")

Friday, February 28, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A9

Lakes Water Stable, Survey Report Shows

Some Rising Expected

DETROIT (AP) — The U. S. A one inch rise also was forecast by a survey reported a cast for Lake Michigan. The stabilization in the water levels survey placed the Lake Michigan of the Great Lakes and predicted a water surface elevation at ed rise for Lakes Huron, St. 575.45 feet, one inch below the Clair and Michigan in the next previous all time low for this 30 days.

Only Lake Superior was expected to continue a downward trend. The stabilization halted a downward trend in lake levels which has brought several of the lakes to a point near all time record lows.

Rise Expected

The survey said Lake Huron is expected to rise one inch in the next 30 days.

School Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Last weekend, AHS competed in an open gymnastics meet in Milwaukee, and one of the Ter-rors, Ward Meythaler, won first said the Lake Superior level is place in the still rings event, expected to drop two inches in AHS' Ron Mills placed fourth in the next 30 days.

A total of 14 teams, including Lake Superior decline, in part, U.S. lake survey said the side horse event. AHS, participated in the WIAA-sponsored division.

Only Lake Superior was expected to drop according to the survey report. Lake Superior's water surface elevation was placed at 599.65 feet, 14 inches above the lake's all time low for this date recorded in 1926 and 10 inches below the level reported a year ago. The lake remains 69 inches below its all time high for this date recorded in 1860.

The present level is 17 inches below the level reported on this date last month. The report rors, Ward Meythaler, won first said the Lake Superior level is place in the still rings event, expected to drop two inches in AHS' Ron Mills placed fourth in the next 30 days.

U.S. lake survey said the side horse event. AHS, participated in the WIAA-sponsored division.

NEENAH 2 SHOWINGS 1:00 P.M. and 3:30 P.M. Children 35c

THE SWEEPING SAGA OF SHERWOOD FOREST

Blazes ANEW!

2 FULL LENGTH TECHNICOLOR FEATURES

A New King of Outlaws
SON OF ROBIN HOOD
FIRST TIME ON THE SCREEN! CANNOT BE SEEN ON TV!

DON TAYLOR
Men of Sherwood Forest
REGINALD BECKWITH
EILEEN MOORE
and PATRICK HOLT

Club Secretaries, Party Chairmen, Program Planners:

We have just installed a complete and powerful sound system to help make your party even more successful!

The Darboy Club now has the finest facilities in the valley for parties, receptions, and banquets.

For Further Information, Call RE 4-7010

Darboy Club

- Broasted Chicken & Steak Every Wednesday & Sunday
- Serving 5 P.M. to Midnight
- Fish Fry Every Friday

Marcell's Restaurant

406 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 4-9467

Chicken in the Rough

SERVED Every Day \$1.25 Tues. and Sat. 99c

Complete Menu Served Daily

- Dinners, Sandwiches, Short Orders, Lenten Foods, Desserts, Beverages, Take-Out Orders.

Marcell's Restaurant, 406 W. College

VIKING NOW IN ITS 2nd WACKY WEEK

It's all about a Champ, a Chump, a Chimp and a Chick!

WALT DISNEY

THE ADVENTURES OF **MERLIN JONES**

SHOWS CONT. 1 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

Extra! !

DIRECT FROM RINGSIDE

History's Most Controversial Fight
You Have To See It To Believe It

FIGHT PICTURES!

SONNY LISTON vs CASSIUS CLAY

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT!!

COMPLETE!! ROUND-BY-ROUND SEE THE BIG PUNCHES IN SLOW MOTION!

Box Office Opens 6:30

The Picture All America Is Talking About!

THE CARDINAL

"THE CARDINAL" Shown Only at 7:40

CO-HIT DISNEYLAND AFTER DARK

RIALTO

MATINEE SUN. 1:30

BIG ALL COLOR SHOW

CO-HIT

THE WHEELER DEALER

LEE REMICK JAMES GARNER M-G-M

ERIK THE CONQUEROR

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

TONIGHT — SAT. & SUN.

Every shroud has a silver lining!

The **COMEDY of TERRORS** PARAVISION and COLOR VINCENT PRICE

THE MIGHTY VIKING WARRIOR, CONQUEROR!

ERIK THE CONQUEROR

SATURDAY MATINEE 1 P.M. ADVENTURE MOVIE 35c

TREACHEROUS FRONTIER! "SMOKE SIGNAL" —and— "Erik the Conqueror"

Romy's New Nitingale

Located 10 Miles W. of Appleton
On Hwy 47 and a Mile West on County Trunk A
Towards Shiocton

SUNDAY, MARCH 1st

2—Fine Bands—2

Dick Rogers Will Be Back Again
Along With the Teenage Band

SCARLET RHYTHMS

Also Celebrating DICK ROGERS and ROMY'S BIRTHDAY — FREE BEER 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Also — Sunday Night

THE TWO BEST GIRL TWISTERS

Will Receive a Beautiful EASTER BONNET From the H. C. Prange Co.

Also — Three Couples Will Be Chosen in the POLKA DANCING CONTEST

To Compete with the 3 Couples Chosen Last Week, To Appear on a forthcoming Sunday on the DICK ROGERS TV SHOW with \$25.00 Cash Award to Winner.

ROLLER SKATING — Every Sunday Afternoon, Wednesday and Friday Nights!

SPECIAL — Tonight, Feb. 28th — Roller Skating 85c Per Couple for Beginners. Instructor on Hand!

BROASTED CHICKEN or ROAST BEEF
Wedding or Anniversary Suppers
Served for only \$1.65 per person in groups of 200 or more — served Country Style! BUFFET STYLE in groups of 200 or more — \$1.40 per person. Hall is FREE with Dinner Parties! Phone 984-3476 for Reservations!

Since we have MOVED into our new establishment — ROMY'S BAR — across the road — is up for sale. See us for details!

at Alex's Manor House

Every Saturday 6 to 10 P.M.

SMORGASBORD

"A Room Full of Food"

Appetizers, Salads, hot and cold Meats, Vegetables, Potatoes, and delicious Dessert Table \$2.85

Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897